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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

WCTU Favors Dry Candidate For President

If Such Occurs Will Back Him Against Roosevelt, Its Leader Says

May Present Name

Convention of State Chiefs Declares War on Torrent of Liquor Advertising

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6—A movement to back a dry to oppose President Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential campaign is rapidly crystallizing here today among delegates to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union's sixty-first annual convention, which opens tonight. All the national officers of the body and more than 100 state leaders are in Atlantic City for the meeting.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Evanston, Ill., national president, recalled today that because of his reported dryness her organization supported Herbert Hoover for President in 1928 and declared that if President Roosevelt should be opposed in the next election by a dry candidate, they would support the dry.

World peace will be one of the chief subjects of discussion at the convention, and Mrs. Smith, in her opening address tonight, will appraise particularly the relation of the United States to Europe in connection with the crisis there over east Africa.

Cannot Support a Wet

Mrs. Smith stressed that while the WCTU was nonpartisan, it could not support any candidate for office who was wet. At the same time, she scored the "moderation propaganda" now being broadcast. There can be, she said, "no moderate use of liquor."

"Temperance must mean total abstinence," she said. "The records of the first 21 months of the officially re-established liquor trade prove this with enough factual dynamite to blow the traffic to smithereens."

"Never have the efforts of its champions to whitewash its dire effects proved so completely futile as their attempt to camouflage concrete results of its comeback these last two years," she said.

Review of Dry Campaign

Mrs. Smith is expected to amplify this in her formal address opening the main sessions tonight, when she and other speakers will sum up the first year of a five-year national Woman's Christian Temperance Union campaign, designed to culminate in 1939 on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Frances E. Willard, pioneer prohibition leader.

"Deepening of the spiritual life, particularly among women," is the first point in this program, Mrs. Smith continued. "It is the basic need of the times so far as our cause is concerned.

"Next is alcohol education, arranged through the co-operation of our 10,500 local units and leading up to certificates for the children in the study classes. We intend to carry it on with full force among adults, also, but the coming generation is still more important.

For Cleaner Movies

"Character building comes next, including education against such morally destructive practices as gambling and lotteries.

"A vital point is Christian citizenship work, emphasizing the responsibility of the individual. Under this heading we not only shall support dry candidates, but co-operate toward cleaner "movies" and the abolition of blind and block booking of films.

"Our fifth point is peace and international understanding. We must take a leading part in this work, arousing public sentiment and fearlessly attacking war propaganda and propagandists."

Mrs. Smith predicted the eventual return of prohibition "because of drinking among young people and fatal accidents caused by drunken drivers."

School Against Liquor

A school teaching the evils of liquor and the beneficial effect of total abstinence is being held daily during the convention under the direction of Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, of Evanston, director of scientific instruction for the union.

Miss Palmer was formerly North Dakota state superintendent of public instruction, but joined the union in order that her work for prohibition might be national in its scope. During the past 15 months she has organized and taught classes in prohibition in 39 states.

Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, of Springfield, Mo., national recording secretary of the union, also criticized the propaganda for moderation in the use of alcohol and characterized the 10-year campaign proposed by the Council for Moderation as "not intelligent."

Moderation Becomes Excess

"So long as alcohol is intoxicating and habit-forming, just so long will society have to protect itself from its sale and use," she said. "What is considered moderation today becomes excess tomorrow. No amount of alcohol is moderate enough in this age of speed in business and transportation."

Defending the prohibition experiment, Mrs. Burger held that the

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Campaigner

Eugene L. Ray

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith

President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Democratic Rift In Maine Stirs Hopes of G. O. P.

If Gov. Brann Refuses to Run Republicans See Victory Ahead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine, Sept. 6 — Suave and politically sagacious, Gov. Louis J. Brann will be missed sorely by the Maine Democratic Party if he chooses, as it is generally conceded he will choose, not to seek any office in 1936.

Twice Governor, the second time swept into office with a margin of 23,000, largest ever accorded a Maine Democrat, Governor Brann is regarded one of Maine's ablest politicians. Many insist he will prove indispensable to the success of the party in this State. He has been boosted as a candidate for the U. S. Senate to oppose Wallace H. White Jr., of Auburn, Maine's senior senator. The politically minded shake their heads negatively when such a turn of events is hinted at; and they point to the Governor's friendship with Senator White as a reasen why he would not oppose him. Moreover, both would depend upon the seme district, Androscoggin County, of which both are residents, for their support.

Democratic Rift

Then, too, the report perists that all is not harmony among the Democrats. Though both have denied and will deny it, certain factors point to a conflict between Governor Brann and his following on the one hand, and Congressman E. Carl Moran Jr.,

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New Deal Reform Complete With Recovery in Operation, President Replies to Editor

In Informal Answer to Pertinent Questions by Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Says Business Gets Breathing Spell—Taken as Campaign Cue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HYDE PARK, Sept. 6—President Roosevelt wrote the preface today to his western speech-making trip, and the 1936 presidential campaign.

In an exchange of letters with Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, made public today, Mr. Roosevelt announced that the fundamental New Deal program of recovery and reform had reached "substantial completion," and that the breathing spell asked by businessmen is here.

Mr. Roosevelt offered a general defense of his purposes and program of the most far-reaching character. Substantially a challenge to political opponents, it struck a keynote for New Deal supporters just as the preliminary Republican attack got under way.

Mr. Howard's Letter to the President

My Dear Mr. President:

As an independent editor keenly interested in the objectives of the New Deal, I have been seeking reasons for the doubts and uncertainties of those businessmen who are skeptics, critics and outright opponents of your program at a time when there is no commensurate dissatisfaction being evidenced by others of the electorate.

I do not accept it as a fact that the interests of what we broadly term business, necessarily are in conflict with mass interests.

I expect to continue in support of your stated interpretation of American liberalism — notwithstanding my dissent and disagreement as to some details and some theories. Therefore, it is in a friendly and I hope constructive spirit that I attempt a few observations and opinions which I believe timely and pertinent.

These represent, I believe, a compromise of the most frequently expressed criticisms of your Administration.

That certain elements of business have been growing more hostile to your Administration is a fact too obvious to be classed as news. So long as this hostility emanated from financial racketeers, public exploiters and the sinister forces spawned by special privilege, it was of slight importance.

No crook loves a cop. But any experienced reporter will tell you that throughout the country many businessmen who once gave you sincere support are now, not merely hostile, they are frightened.

Many of these men, whose patriotism and sense of public service will compare with that of any men in political life, have become convinced and sincerely believe:

That you fathered a tax bill that aims at revenge rather than revenue—revenge on business;

That the Administration has side-stepped broadening the tax base to the extent necessary to approximate the needs of the situation;

That there can be no real recovery until the fears of business have been allayed through the granting of a breathing spell to industry, and a recess from further experimentation until the country can recover its losses.

I know you have repeatedly stated your position on sections of the nation's problems, but as an editor I know also the necessity for repetition and reiteration. There is need to undo the damage that has been done by misinterpreters of the New Deal.

I know that you feel as I do—that with all its faults, and the abuses it has developed, our system has in the past enabled us to achieve greater mass progress than has been attained by any other system on earth.

Smoke out the sinister forces seeking to delude the public into believing that an orderly modernization of a system we want to preserve, is revolution in disguise.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
(Signed) Roy W. Howard.

Reply of President Roosevelt

My dear Mr. Howard:

I appreciate the tone and purpose of your letter, and fairness impels me to note with no little sympathy and understanding the facts which you record, based on your observations as a reporter of opinion throughout the United States.

I can well realize, moreover, that the many legislative details and processes incident to the long and arduous session of the Congress should have had the unavoidable effect of promoting some confusion in many people's minds.

I think we can safely disregard the skeptics of whom you speak. Skeptics were present when Noah said it was going to rain and they refused to go into the Ark.

We can also disregard those who are actuated by a spirit of political partisanship or by a willingness to gain or retain personal profit at the expense of, and detriment to, their neighbors.

Then there were those who told us to do nothing. We had heard of the do-nothing policy before and from the same sources, and in

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Waste Charged To Mansfield By Fin. Com.

Boston Mayor Appointed Unneeded Constables, It Is Alleged

Boston Today—*also sees* — Curley cheerfully greet Roosevelt announcement of end of reform—Babson approve, too, but ask White House to help with problems left by New Deal—Appeal made at State House for paper containers for milk instead of familiar bottles—Goodwin announce plan for state-owned automobile insurance company.

Mayor—Faces Blast From Treasury Watchdogs

Boston's Finance Commission issued another blast at Mayor Mansfield today. In a report sent to James M. Hurley, State Commissioner of Civil Service, the Mayor is charged with employing 28 new constables without having work for them to do.

The report says that the Mayor appointed the men last May 6, inserting their names on the list for approval along with 50 men who were reappointed. On May 10, the Finance Commission asserts, it asked the Mayor what the new men were going to do. Not receiving a reply, they decided to investigate.

The new men, the commission found, were assigned to various departments, but upon quizzing heads of the divisions it was disclosed that no extra constables had been requested and that no work awaited their services. From this the commission in its report assumes "that few did work."

The men were paid $1600 yearly apiece. The Finance Commission advised the civil service head that in its opinion the Mayor was spending $41,600 for unnecessary constables.

Curley—Breathing Spell For New Deal Approved

Governor Curley today welcomed the news contained in President Roosevelt's "breathing spell" announcement made at Hyde Park, and predicted that it assured the President of re-election in 1936.

The President said that his basic program of reform and recovery had reached substantial completion and that the period of Government noninterference in business, requested by industrial leaders, is here.

"It should prove a material factor in speeding industrial recovery," commented the Governor. "It supplements the President's prior announcement, made in the last 48 hours, that the depression is now over. Coupled with the equally important announcement that government expenditures will be budgeted from now on, it should remove doubts from the mind of any intelli-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Enshrined on Peace Scroll

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Jane Addams of Hull House

The Inspiration of Her Crusade Against War and For World Disarmament Impels New Movement.

Peoples' Mandate Against War Launched in Worldwide Move

Jane Addams Memorial Follows Her Goal of Practical Idealism

Women's Groups to Seek 50,000,000 Signers to Peace Petitions

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Perhaps no woman ever had a memorial closer to her own heartfelt wishes than the peoples' mandate for peace launched today in worldwide ceremonies in the name of Jane Addams and to which it is hoped that 50,000,000 citizens will subscribe their names.

At the time of Miss Addams' passing in May the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom of which she was president, issued a statement, drafted by Helena M. Swanwick of Great Britain, which read, "We, who were inspired or strengthened by the great woman whom we knew as Jane Addams, desire that the spirit of her may remain in us to strengthen and inspire. It was a spirit of pure beneficence, which created peace; a spirit of trust, which put courage into weak hearts; a spirit of courtesy, which made beautiful the relations between human beings. Her judgments were far-sighted, because they were founded on this authentic spirit. Those of us who were happy to know her in the body as she lived among us have a priceless possession. We desire, by our own thoughts and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—An attempt to enroll 50,000,000 men and women throughout the world on a "peoples' mandate to governments against war" was started today by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom as a memorial to Jane Addams.

The campaign opened today, Miss Addams' seventy-fifth anniversary, in simultaneous ceremonies in hundreds of cities throughout the United States and Europe.

The mandate is a conclusive call on the part of citizens upon their elected representatives in governmental positions. It deplores war, urges peace, and points the way through four definite steps. It reads as follows:

Text of Mandate

We, the people, are determined to end war. War settles no problems. War brings economic disaster, needless suffering and death to us and our children. To meet the present threat of complete world chaos we demand that our Government, having renounced war in the Kellogg-Briand pact, stop immediately all increase of arma-

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British Seek Compromise To Avert War

Subcommittee Appointed at Geneva to Include France and England

Italy Back at Table

Italian Memorandum Stirs Considerable Grave Comment Among League Powers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Sept. 6—There is renewed optimism in well-informed circles here today—despite Italy's decision to have no further relations with Ethiopia inside the League.

Part of this optimism is due to the final decision—after much stress and strain—to appoint a subcommittee to deal with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. It was finally decided that the committee should consist of representatives of England, France, Spain, Poland and Turkey, over Italy's objection that it must be included as a signatory of the tripartite agreement.

Relief was also felt this evening when the Italian representative, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, took his customary seat at the Council table, definitely disposing of the suggestion that Italy intended to quit the League.

Italy's Gesture

Italy's dramatic gesture yesterday when her delegation marched out of the chamber during Prof. Gaston Jèze's speech attacking Italy, it was explained, was a protest against such gratuitous attacks on Fascism by a French lawyer hired to plead the Ethiopian cause. The incident was deeply regretted in League circles and moderation in language is being urged in future.

This evening when Professor Jèze and Tecle Hawariate — Ethiopia's Minister to Paris who is now officially recognized as her representative for the meeting—were again called to the table, Baron Aloisi again ostentatiously left the meeting, to return only when the Council passed on to other subjects. Today's program also included administrative matters in connection with Saar refugees, collective security, mandates, the opium traffic and intellectual co-operation.

Private negotiations are by no means abandoned. The Paris project forms a basis for new proposals, but Italy would have in addition to the economic advantages already offered the right of installing military councilors in Ethiopia and of occupying a considerable zone in the northern regions.

Britain Holding Off

Britain, however, is extremely reluctant to agree to such an extension of the Paris terms—which it is stated were the maximum of acceptable concessions—although Britain is prepared to admit international policing and military occupation by Italy of a narrow strip of territory along its frontiers. The nominal independence of Ethiopia is the British thesis.

It is evidently taken for granted that if England says "yes," Ethiopia will concur.

If, finally, there is an eleventh hour solution everybody will rejoice, for the prospect of a League failure genuinely alarms all who attach importance to the continued existence of the Geneva institution, while application of sanctions to a great nation might perhaps be almost as disastrous in the ultimate consequences.

Coincidental with the League activity here was the adoption today of a resolution by the Executive Committee of the International Federation of Labor urging the League to apply "the whole Covenant concerning sanctions" in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, if it eventuates. While in England, William Kean, president of the British Trades Union Congress, pledged those workers to the support of the League in drastic action for peace.

Much Friction Evident

It would undoubtedly be premature to see in the private conversations now going on the possibility of an arrangement.

Even on the constitution of a committee which would attempt conciliation and report, there was great friction.

Premier Pierre Laval of France and Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, wanted a committee composed of five members, including Britain and France. But Baron Aloisi of Italy argued that if Britain and France were included —why not Italy, since all three are interested parties under the pact of 1906? To which it was replied: Then Ethiopia should be included in such a conference. Of course, Baron Aloisi indignantly declined to sit with Ethiopia.

For a while it seemed possible that the whole subcommittee idea would be sidetracked.

Then the Council held another private session lasting about half an hour and the delegates announced that the decision had been reached to include France and England with the three lesser powers. The chairman will be Dr. Tewfik Aras, Turkey's Foreign Minister.

League Must Act

The memorandum submitted by Italy on Ethiopian slavery and savagery is unquestionably one of the most terrible documents ever submitted. Whatever happens, it is impossible for the League to ignore the existence of revolting conditions

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Sept. 6

Italo-Ethiopian—Outlook More Optimistic

By Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Italy is back at the Council table, after angrily wihtdrawing yesterday in protest against Ethiopia's spokesman.

The Council today named a subcommittee to investigate and report on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. England, France, Turkey, Poland and Spain are represented on the committee. Italy abstained from the vote.

Off stage negotiations are under way, looking toward extending to Italy more concessions in Ethiopia than the tri-partite Paris parley offered. Britain is apparently seeking a compromise to avert war and preserve a degree of independence for Ethiopia.

Whether on the basis of these projects or on some unrevealed development, an upsurge of optimism is noticeable despite Rome's uncompromising attitude.

The Italian delegation withdrew form the Council table last night when Prof. Gaston Jèze rose to reply to Baron Aloisi's bitter attack against Ethiopia. The dramatic and unparalleled move—Japan's delegation did not leave the Assembly until her actions in Manchuria had already been condemned—gave tangible illustration of Rome's thesis that Ethiopia is not worthy of being heard among civilized nations. But the gesture is not necessarily a prelude to withdrawal from the League.

Britain Scans Defenses:

LONDON—Britain's Cabinet reviewed defense possibilities while the stock exchange was buoyant, reflecting a conviction that a way may yet be found out of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute without war.

Emperor Checks Jingoists:

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—More troops were rushed to the frontier as Emperor Haile Selassie issued new decrees to restrain verbal and published attacks upon Premier Mussolini and Italy. He ordered the editor of Voice of Ethiopia arrested for using violent language against Italy, and ordered all publications to refer to Il Duce politely as "Mr. Mussolini."

Britain Strives for Ethiopia: Page 1.

Legislation—Declared at End by President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—While the blue-eagle insignia was quietly being laid to rest at Washington, President Roosevelt issued a statement here that the emergency period is rapidly giving way before recovery. A "breathing spell" for business has come, the President declared in reply to questions submitted by Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers. The period of legislation has reached "substantial completion."

Business took the President's assurance hopefully. The New York stock market continued its upward swing of the last few days.

At Washington, political leaders interpreted Mr. Roosevelt's statement as the preface to his western speaking tour. He opens the pre-campaign defense of his policies on a strong note of confidence in the rightness of his course. He takes note that "unemployment is still with us," but indicates the basis is laid for recovery.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt, saying that he did so "with some reluctance," vetoed the bill providing amendments to the Taylor Grazing Lands Protection Act. The President also disapproved four other measures, including one to provide automatic pay increases in the two lower grades of customs inspectors and station inspectors. One would have extended the period of time for filing suits on war-risk insurance.

Conscription—Now Danzig Orders Service

DANZIG (AP)—Conscription has been introduced into the Free City, although the conscript army, called the auxiliary service, is described as nonmilitary in the Danziger Neueste Nachrichte. Provision for this service was made June 19, 1934, in a "Decree for the establishment of the

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Work Replaces Dole First in Vermont For New England

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Vermont was reported today by Works Progress Administrator Hopkins to be the only New England State having men actually at work on works progress projects.

Figures he read at his press conference showed Vermont had 645 men engaged on approved works progress projects and 408 employed on other work relief programs. Employment in other New England States, all on what were designated as other than works progress projects, were:

Connecticut, 786; Maine, 2130; Massachusetts, 770; New Hampshire, 654; and Rhode Island, 168. The large Maine figure was reported due to employment on the Passamaquoddy Bay development.

Mr. Hopkins said he was willing to reconsider the $7,000,000 Rhode Island works program which he was reported to have rejected previously.

"We will consider anything," he said, when asked about it at his press conference. At the same time, he said, he expected a works progress program for that state which would receive his approval to be submitted before next week's deadline.

Although the program reported rejected included the projects for which bond issues of more than $7,000,000 were approved by Rhode Island voters, a long list of other projects is known to be awaiting action now by the works progress chiefs. Whether or not the construction of the proposed state institutions, which were to be partially financed by the bond issues, is approved, the additional projects, Mr. Hopkins indicated, would provide a works program.

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Weather Bureau Defends Warning

Blamed for Florida Tragedy, It Says Report Came 24 Hours in Advance and Proved Surprisingly Accurate—Experts Point Out Difficulty of Locating Approaching Hurricanes on Wide Atlantic

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Sharp differences of opinion as to the blame for tragedies in the Florida storm area precipitate the question of how far the United States Weather Bureau should be expected to go in gathering and disseminating hurricane information.

In defense of the bureau whose predictions are under attack as "insufficient," Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chief, disclosed that he began marshaling his relief work forces for movement into the danger area before the hurricane struck on Monday.

Harry L. Hopkins, in charge of Federal Relief Administration and commander-in-chief of the FERA camps all over the country including those on the Florida Keys, said, "Weather reports indicated the storm was hopping all around and nobody could have guessed where it might hit."

Weather Bureau Makes Reply

In Florida, Governor Dave Sholtz asserted "great carelessness somewhere, was responsible for the tragedies."

Answering for the United States Weather Bureau, Charles C. Clark, acting chief, said the warnings given were unusually clear in indicating trouble. He quoted the exact message given out by the Hurricane Warning Service with headquarters in Jacksonville at 11 a. m., Sunday morning, 24 hours before the storm struck. The report read:

"Tropical disturbance is central, a short distance south of Andros Island, moving westward about eight miles per hour, attended by shifting gales and probable winds of hurricane force in a small area near the center. Indications are that these storms will pass through Florida Straits late tonight or Monday. Caution has been advised vessels in the path. Northeastern storm warnings displayed Fort Pierce to Fort Myers."

The storm actually struck sometime Monday.

Funds Lacking for Work

But blaming the weather bureau for "not giving sufficient warning," brings up complications. Studies of hurricanes have been under way for several years along with routine work, but the chances of tracking down storms, such as these in a seascape much larger in area than the whole United States, studying not only conditions on the surface, but air conditions six miles up where the storms form, is almost impossible with the funds and equipment available for such work.

Considerable reliance must be placed on receiving reports from ships at sea, and one indication of such a storm, giving the position of the craft, direction, speed and velocity of the storm is often the only data the weather bureau will have on which to make predictions. As soon as this information is broadcast, all ships intending to follow routes through the danger area begin dodging, and the bureau gets little more to go by.

The ideal situation would be to track storms to their origin rather than wait until they approach to within a few hundred miles of land, but at present this is impossible. Very little is known now regarding how they start.

But supposing the bureau had predicted a storm as severe as the one which struck, and everyone had been ordered to evacuate the Keys and the Florida west coast. Then if the storm's energy was expended before it reached Florida, or it swerved from the path indicated by the scanty reports, more angry comments would have been hurled at the weather man.

Warnings to Be More Positive

That the weather man gave any warning at all is to his credit, meteorologists hold, and as more information is gained concerning the vagaries of hurricanes, how they originate and act under various conditions of sea and atmosphere, warnings will become even more positive.

"Only those who have experienced a hurricane can visualize the tremendous forces at work," Dr. Charles Brooks, director of Harvard's Blue Hill Observatory, told The Christian Science Monitor. "The hurricane area is approximately 50 miles wide, three to six miles high and hundreds of miles in length. The wind travels at 50 to 100 miles an hour, at times even faster. The energy released is terrific in weight alone, for water deposited en route amounts to 500 or 1000 tons an acre."

Probably the only physically feasible method of stopping hurricanes was that advanced a few years ago by the late Dr. William S. Franklin, formerly a member of the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later professor of physics at Rollins College. Dr. Franklin suggested that hurricanes be treated like forest fires and attacked with "backfires," local man-made storms.

A hurricane is known to get most

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Boston Day...Fin. Com., Curley, Babson, Milk...

(Continued from Page 1)

gent American as to the possible election of any other than Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1936."

Babson Says Business Needs White House's Aid

Commenting on President Roosevelt's announcement that the basic program of the New Deal has been substantially completed, Roger W. Babson, noted Wellesley statistician, today declared that while business needed a "breathing spell" from the New Deal it also needed the "constructive and sympathetic help of the White House in facing the problems which not only the depression but also the New Deal itself has placed squarely on the shoulders of the American business man."

"I am basically confident of the outlook ahead," the sage of Wellesley declared and suggested the following Rooseveltian program:

1. Balance the budget.
2. Curtail the present overload of taxation.
3. Prevent an unnecessary increase in the cost of living.
4. Realize that fundamental conditions make and unmake Presidents rather than that the Presidents make and unmake fundamental conditions.

Milk Bottles—Boston Firm Would Make Them of Paper

Determining the housewifely qualities of a woman by the state of the milk bottles on her doorstep may become a thing of the past. At the same time, high costs of milk production may be partially solved.

Such was the hope today at least when the H. P. Hood & Sons Company petitioned before the Massachusetts State Board of Milk Control, to substitute paper containers for glass bottles.

Paper containers benefit both housewife and dealer, said the petitioners. For the former there is no washing, no deposit, no breakage. The container is thrown away as soon as it has been used. For the latter, there are no collections, no breakage costs, no need for plants to wash and sterilize bottles.

The paper container might even provide a new industry for New England, it was hopefully suggested. This section is a land of milk and paper-making. Thus New England-produced milk might be put up in New England-made containers.

The Hood representatives said they could make the containers in their own plant. To encourage proceedings, Webb Petloe of Dairy Sealed, Inc., of Brooklyn, was on hand. He told how the idea of wrapping milk in paper had originated in Philadelphia three years ago and had grown in popularity ever since.

Insurance—Good Drivers Would Get Low Rates

Concrete suggestion for reducing compulsory automobile insurance rates came from Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today. Even a state-owned insurance company, he advises, "give the man who drives carefully and never has accidents the benefit of his prudence, and let him have low rates. Make dangerous, reckless drivers pay more."

It's as simple as that. A careful driver has his own reward.

Savings would result because state registrations and clerical work could be combined with insurance details, explained Mr. Goodwin. "It now requires about 100 clerical operations to register a new car and put it on the road. The driver pays for all this. Cut the work down, and you will reduce the rates."

Some insurance executives agreed, but said that more people out of work would be extremely harmful.

(Full exposition of Mr. Goodwin's idea: Page 2).

Salem—Mayor to Try Hand in Settling Strike

Salem's Mayor, George J. Bates, looked over the strike of Pequot mill workers today, saw that unless conciliation came soon it would be a cold, hard winter for the 2100 strikers and their families, decided to try his hand at arbitration.

It's a good hand. He has figured prominently in settling three strikes, including the serious textile strike of two years ago and the more recent walkout of Salem coal truck drivers.

While members of the Independent Sheeting Workers Union have hoped speedily to end the four-week strike and return to pay rolls on higher scales, Pequot's owners, the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company, has evidenced little interest in whether workers returned or not. Mayor Bates wondered why, found out. The firm has storehouses filled with surpluses, can fill orders from stocks on hand, doesn't care whether it is in production or not.

Innocent sufferers in the dilemma are members of the United Textile Workers Union. A national organization from which the local Independent Sheeting Workers seceded. They are the loom workers who wanted more pay, but did not strike. They were forced out, however, when members of the Independent Union walked out. It is for the U. T. W. members that Mayor Bates is interceding.

He will have nothing to do with the Independent Union, objects to its leadership, says they are not capable of managing a strike, but gives them credit for standing against Communism, a present Salem threat, the Mayor said.

Sees America—Senator Traveling With Trailer

Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina cooled his heels in Governor Curley's antechamber today, finally saw the Governor before resuming his 9000-mile tour of the country. While waiting, the Senator reiterated his confidence in a Roosevelt victory in 1936, said that the processing tax had benefited his State and declared that the soldiers' bonus should be paid immediately.

Senator Reynolds was bound today for Albany and Niagara Falls. He slept in his $1800 trailer parked behind the State House last night. And what was more, he was guarded by several state policemen. By this astute move the Senator not only got on the right side of the constabulary, but also avoided such ribbing as he received in New York, when some uncharitable individual charged that he deserted his commodious traveling apartment for a hotel when a rainstorm broke.

It appears that New York police aren't very hospitable to trailers, even when they contain senators. Senator Reynolds, his companion and their Negro attendant parked on Riverside Drive, in the shadow of the George Washington Bridge, on Wednesday night, thought they were secure until morning. A little while later a nightstick beat on the window and the party was told to "move on."

Senator Reynolds's 9000 - mile traipse is not without purpose. He is trying to prove to American youth that they can "see America first" for $100 apiece, excluding equipment—not to mention, one presumes, Negro attendants or steak dinners such as the one he enjoyed at a Boston hotel last night with one of Governor Curley's attendants. Senator Reynolds admitted, however, that he was spending not much more than $500 himself.

He is also making an economic survey of the country; disseminating information about North Carolina; delivering "patriotic peacetime speeches" in behalf of the United States Flag Association, which is sponsoring the trip, and relaxing after a strenuous session of Congress.

Evening Radiocast On Sept. 7 Canceled

THE evening radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" has been canceled on Saturday, Sept. 7, owing to a special network program of the national singles tennis matches which Station WBZ is taking from the stadium at Forest Hills, Long Island. The matches will be radiocast from 3 to 6 p. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

The noon radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" at 12:15 p. m. on Saturday over WBZ will be heard as usual.

Brockton—Famous Fair Promises Many Features

The Brockton Fair opens Sunday at 1 p. m., closes Saturday, Sept. 14. Advance publicity promises a highly colorful show, plus "the largest sportsmen's and guides' meet ever seen in New England."

In addition, automobile races under the ponsorship of the AAA have been arranged for next Friday and Saturday, the fair management announced.

Cowboys from the West were arriving today. They will compete in the horseback and lariat stunts of the plains region.

Guides from Maine and the Northeast woods will pitch their tents along the edge of a 235-foot tank, built especially for the log rolling, canoe paddling and other contests for the guides.

This year the Brockton Fair will offer a stamp show, radio show, and road making demonstration. Each evening at closing time a fireworks display will be given.

Brakes—Safety Order Enforced by Goodwin

Massachusetts motorists were warned today to have their brakes in good order before next Monday. Starting then, inspectors from the office of Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, will stop all stickerless cars, and try the brakes. If they don't function properly, the inspector will revoke the license and remove the plates from the car.

Owners will then have to have the brakes repaired and can apply for return of plates within three days.

Starting on Sept. 16 Registrar Goodwin will make similar moves against cars not having proper lights.

It is all a part of his determined drive to reduce accidents on Massachusetts highways. The laws require motorists to have inspections made each May and September, and obtain a windshield sticker signifying that the safety equipment is in good order.

Swordfish—Tariff Rise Against Japanese Urged

Last week swordfish dropped to 30 cents a pound in Boston. It was the lowest price this season, but local fishermen, who do a $150,000,000 business annually, had one point of consolation: "At least it will forestall Japanese competition."

Today swordfish was up a few cents, but Boston fishermen had no consolation. The Japanese were selling a goodly portion of the sea delicacy.

Just how Nipponese fishers can catch, dress, freeze and transport swordfish 10,000 miles to undersell fish caught in local waters is a matter of great question to Boston fish dealers. Yesterday they met down on Fish Pier to talk things over.

Result: A plea to Washington for higher tariffs on fish. They will present their case before a congressional committee on Sept. 17.

Cotton Gin—First Model Offered to Massachusetts

While textile workers complained of layoffs and low wages, and manufacturers wailed about processing taxes, Boston and Massachusetts antiquarians took an interest in the cotton situation today, aroused by the efforts of the Westboro Historical Society to interest the Commonwealth in the purchase of the original model of Eli Whitney's cotton gin.

This invention, which turned out to be an epoch-making discovery in the history of cotton, is now owned by Luke Burdett, a well-known Georgia cotton grower. At present it is in the possession of Victor Despres, who lives on the original Whitney Farm on Whitney Street, Westboro, Mass. The gin was loaned to him as a reward for his success at cotton growing.

Mr. Burdett has a patent for the Whitney invention signed by George Washington in 1794, which cost the inventor $30, not to mention the expense of numerous lawsuits to protect his rights. Today, Massachusetts would have to pay $10,000 for the crude little model.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News	National singles	Baseball game	Sporting Matinee
5:15	Agricultural report	tennis matches	Football School	Sporting Matinee
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	from Forest Hills,	"Jack Armstrong"	"School Class"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	L. I.: news	Political talk	Kaltenborn talk
6:00	"Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	Studio speaker
6:15	Healy Stamp Club	Features; news	Reports; music	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Speaker; tennis	Mort Downey; or.	Minute Men
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"The Desert Kid"	Vocal program	Leafer's Orchestra
7:00	Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Just Entertainm't	News Service
7:15	"Tony and Gus"	"Uncle Ezra"	Sports comment	"Lazy Dan, the
7:30	"Tum and Abner"	Popular vocal	Boake Carter, news	Minstrel Man"
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	Studio chorus	Beatrice Lillie	Charlotte Ensem.
8:00	Irene Rich: sketch	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Chemistry talk
8:15	Lucille Manners, songs	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Boy from Ireland
8:30	Prom: Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Lois Ravel; Leith	"Music Box"; re-
8:45	speaker; orchestra	male quartet	Stevens's Orch.	corded program
9:00	Operetta, "Rio Rita,"	Waltz Time: Ly-	Hollywood Hotel:	Organ recital by
9:15	with Francia White,	man's Or.; soloists	musical and dra-	Francis Cronoh
9:30	John Barclay; solo-	Court of Human	matic; sketch by	String orchestra
9:45	ists; orchestra	Relations: sketch.	film players	News Service
10:00	Network program	The First Nighter;	Rhythm Revue	Richard Himber's
10:15	to be announced	dramatic sketch.	Dramatization	Orch.; soloists
10:30	"Meetin' House";	Al Pearce and His	Dramatized news.	"This and That"
10:45	Negro drama-music	Gang; variety	Spotlight Revue	Jerry Cooper; or.
11:00	Reports; Ranny	Forecasts; news	News Service	Sign off
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra	Sports; orchestra	Dailey's Orch.	
11:30	Oliver Naylor and	NBC organist	Jay Freeman and	
11:45	his orchestra	"Open Road," sk.	his orchestra	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:30 WBZ, Whitney Ensemble; string quintet.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; 4-H Club program; Marine Band.
2:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet, from Cleveland.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild; chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "Temple of Song"; Chicago A Capella Choir.
5:30 WNAC, Amelia Earhart Trophy race, from National Air Races, Cleveland.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, Mary Eastman, soprano; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; soloists; male trio; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Club Columbia"; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Second Conference of Young Republicans of New England from Portsmouth, N. H.; speakers' program.
9:00 WAAB, Brazilian Independence program; talk; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "G" Men; dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program; guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Al Jolson; Ralph Forbes and Heather Angell in sketch; Joe Penner; Betty Borden; Lois Terry.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, "Fiesta"; program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program.
11:30 WBZ, Ray Noble and his orchestra.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet, from Cleveland.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists.
12:45 WNAC, "Transatlantic Bulletin," Stephen King-Hall, from London.
2:15 WBZ, "Highlights from Latin America," Edward Tomlinson.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert-Sullivan's "The Mikado"; NBC Light Opera Company.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour; symphony orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra.
5:00 WAAB, "Melodiana"; Bernice Claire and Oliver Smith, soloists.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; Three Jesters Trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Lanny Ross's State Fair Concert; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WBZ, Major Bowes's Amateur Theater of the Air.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn's concert orchestra; soloist; male octet.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour"; historical dramatization of the merchant marine; soloists; players; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show"; soloists; skits; orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; sketch and music.
10:30 WBZ, Combined Chicago Symphony, Civic Opera and Women's Symphony Orchestras, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.

Delicacies—Markets Filled With Harvest Offerings

Fall was indicated in Boston's Faneuil Hall Market this week end as new delicacies made their appearance. Ample harvests have filled stalls with MacIntosh apples at 30 cents a dozen, Country Gentleman corn (sweeter than earlier ears) at 40 cents a dozen, Damson and Beach plums, excellent for jellies or jams, at 20 and 15 cents a quart box, respectively, and blue Hubbard and Bay State squash at 8 cents a pound.

September with its "R" brings back the oyster. Fish dealers are now offering them at 40 cents a pint for large selected frying oysters, and 30 cents a pint for smaller stewing oysters.

Preserving and pickling products are still flooding the market. Cucumbers, including baby ones, sell for $1 to $1.50 a basket, peppers are 15 to 20 cents a dozen, green and ripe tomatoes are 50 cents a peck, and Hyslop crabapples are 65 cents a peck.

Many summer vegetables have advanced in price, including string beans at 9 to 13 cents a pound, cucumbers at 6 cents each and spinach at 35 cents a peck. Others still remain at bargain prices. Carrots are selling at 4 to 5 cents a bunch, beets at 3 bunches for 10 cents and potatoes at 15 to 19 cents a peck.

Meat prices, with the exception of lamb, remained stationary. Legs of lamb are selling at 27 to 30 cents a pound, and forequarters at 15 cents a pound.

Calm—Florida Storm Waned on Way North

Tag end of the Florida hurricane arrived in Boston today, brought overcast skies, wind and rain, but none of the destruction it left in its wake down South. From a 100-mile-an-hour gale off the Florida keys, the storm dwindled to 40 miles by the time it had swept up the Atlantic seaboard to Georgia.

Boston experienced less rainfall from the hurricane than other coastal cities. Atlantic City, in the last 24 hours, has been drenched with nine inches of rain, more than Boston has had in any single day in all the 40 years that the Weather Bureau has kept records.

Boston office of the Weather Bureau expected the low pressure area to make permanent departure this evening. Fair weather was predicted for the week end.

Lobbies—Reports Tell Costs in Massachusetts

Reports of heavy expenditures for lobbying during the recent legislative session continued to pour into the Secretary of State's office today. Leading for largest amount disclosed by any single organization was $5000 paid by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to A. C. Russell for legislative services.

Massachusetts Petroleum Industries reported paying $2400 to J. Ernest Kerr for similar work, while the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the American Mutual Alliance paid George L. Barnes, one of the more popular State House lobbyists, $1500 and $1000 respectively.

Maine Indians Proud Of Self Supporting Ability in Depression

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 6 (AP)—A belief that Maine's state-supported Indians would become self-supporting and their morale thereby improved, if given the chance, was expressed today by the Rev. John J. Murphy, pastor and adviser to the Passamaquoddy Tribe.

Reporting on benefits received by the Indians through Emergency Relief Administration work relief projects, the Rev. Mr. Murphy said:

"During the last six months some 40 or more Indians have been employed on various ERA projects, during which time they received no state aid but were self-supporting and happy in the fact.

"Nearly all of the Indians so employed have tried to pay all bills due, bought better food and tried to clothe themselves and their families," he said. "Their morale has reached a higher level because they have demonstrated that they can be self-supporting."

State Motor Insurance Plan Presented for Massachusetts

A state-owned and operated automobile insurance company set up to reduce motorists' insurance rates by 50 per cent or more was advocated at the State House today by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Mr. Goodwin said he had sponsored a plan somewhat similar to this for a number of years in the Legislature without any success. This scheme presented today, however, had a new feature, he said, of interest to every car owner.

Under this state-owned insurance company the careful driver, who over a period of years had proved his ability to steer clear of trouble on the road, would be given a reduction in insurance rates.

The man who constantly bumped fenders and who was arrested for speeding and traffic violations would pay a maximum insurance rate.

Plan Faces Criticism

The plan, as seen by observers, is definitely socialistic in philosophy, but is not censured because of that feature. Its major fault, as seen by insurance men, is in its plan to reduce the number of employees necessary today to carry on a large insurance business. Any more unemployment today would be fatal, they insist.

But in rebuttal Mr. Goodwin declared he felt in time the insurance companies would feel a demand to turn the automobile end of their business over to a state bureau. He said his plan could not be perfected for actual practice for a number of years and by that time the insurance companies because of public demand for reduced rates, and the accompanying red tape, would be ready to effect the change.

As an example of what he meant he pointed to the red tape involved when a man buys a new car. The insurance must be re-written. The registration must be changed and neary 100 clerical operations must be carried out before the new car is insured and registered. The driver, pointed out Mr. Goodwin, pays for all of this clerical work.

Would Be Compulsory

Then he turned to the business of selling insurance, which would become the State's.

"There is $3,000,000 each year paid out in this State in agents' commissions to get a business you're compelled to buy," he said. "Under a state insurance plan, the whole process would be compulsory and carried on in one office connected with the Registry of Motor Vehicles. At least $3,000,000 would be saved the car owners."

Mr. Goodwin said the expense of claims paid for damages would be materially reduced. This, in turn, would reduce the insurance rates. Under the present arrangement, he said, there are 70 companies selling automobile insurance in this State. Each company has its own claim agents to investigate damage claims. This is an added expense. Often these agents and the companies agree to pay larger claims than are right merely because the law suits to fight them would be too expensive, Mr. Goodwin asserted. All this would be changed under his system, he says.

Reduction of Districts

Mr. Goodwin would also follow the announced lead of Commissioner De Celles to reduce the number of insurance districts in the State. The Registrar said three large districts were sufficient if the rates were reduced and placed on a merit and demerit basis.

"When the insurance companies fixed the rates themselves," he said, "there were only three districts in the State, and I believe the 21 districts now adhered to are too many and too confusing."

Under a central state insurance office the records of the state's 1,000,000 drivers could be kept without duplication of effort and machinery as is now necessary under the 70-company setup, Mr. Goodwin insisted.

Each year the records of accident, and arrests would be kept on file. Licenses could be revoked and demerits or merits granted from the same office. Mr. Goodwin said there are slightly more than 30,000 accidents a year in this State.

These could be easily tabulated and proper demerits figured out, were it done by one company he held. If 70 companies tried to tabulate these violations and give merits and demerits for a reduction of rates the red tape would be "mountainous," according to the registrar.

"Until the insurance companies see that the public would profit more by their getting out of the automobile insurance game—or until the Government takes it over, my plan stands seemingly little chance of being worked out," he said. "But I'm not discouraged. In 1896 the first attempt to get a free public gymnasium was branded socialistic and radical. I don't think my plan is any more socialistic than that."

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1934 Adv. 8 Sedan	750	675	1932 Amb. Conv. Sedan	650	525
1934 Big 6 Sedan	690	545	1932 Amb. Coupe R. S.	575	495
1934 Big 6 Coupe R. S.	600	545	1932 Spec. 8 Sedan	495	445
1934 Big 6 Trunk Sedan	675	595	1932 Spec. 8 Coupe R. S.	495	425
1933 Amb. Sedan	850	745	1934 Stand. 8 Sedan	325	275
1933 Amb. Coupe 5-Pass	750	695	1934 LaFayette Sedan	525	495

MISCELLANEOUS

1934 Buick Sedan	895	825	1934 Hudson Sedan	625	550
1931 Buick Vict.	295	245	1932 Plymouth Coupe	295	245
1934 Chevrolet Coach	465	435	1934 Stude. Sedan	600	525
1931 Dodge Sedan	195	165	1933 Terraplane Sedan	395	345
1930 Essex Coupe	155	125			

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'31 OAKLAND CUSTOM SEDAN	250
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'32 HUPP 6 SEDAN, De Luxe, clean	335
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'30 PACKARD 7-26 SEDAN	245
'29 PACKARD 6-26 SEDAN, beautiful condition thru-out	165
'32 CHRYSLER C. D. CPE., 5-PASS.	345
'30 STUDE. LT. 6 SPORT COUPE	125
'31 ESSEX COACH	145
'30 ESSEX 4-DR. SEDAN, a corker	125
'34 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN	445
'32 CHEVROLET COACH	250
'31 CHEVROLET COACH, a beauty	195
'34 FORD SPORT COUPE	435
'34 FORD CONV. COUPE	450
'34 FORD FORDOR SEDAN	460

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

Danzig State Auxiliary Service." But the measure was worded in general terms, and its detailed provisions only now have been approved and made public.

Reich—Hitler at Army Maneuvers

CELIE, Ger. (AP)—Reichsführer Hitler arrived today by plane to inspire, as supreme commander, the closing operations of the army's first big maneuvers since the Versailles Treaty. With Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Minister of Defense; Gen. Werner von Fritsch, Chief of Staff, and others of his staff, Der Führer motored about Luneburg Heath keenly interested in the battles which have been waged since Monday. Herr Hitler came here from Munich, where he conferred lengthily with his chieftains, excepting Gen. Wilhelm Göring, Minister for Air.

Dern—Plans Visit to Tokyo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of War Dern disclosed today that he probably will visit Tokyo during his trans-Pacific journey to represent President Roosevelt at the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth on Nov. 15. Tentative plans are for the Secretary to board a United States cruiser at San Francisco about Oct. 1, stop three or four days at Hawaii, then proceed to Yokohama, port for Tokyo.

Neither army officials nor the State Department would give any reason for Mr. Dern's projected stop-over in Japan, which would take his cruiser hundreds of miles off the straight route from Hawaii to Manila.

Vice-President Garner, heading a delegation of some 40 to 50 Senators and Representatives going to the inaugural ceremonies at the invitation of the Philippine Government, also plan a stop in Tokyo.

Ship Strike—San Francisco Crews Quit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Nine ships were tied up in Pacific coast ports today by labor disputes. Two of the ships, the President Coolidge and the President Pierce of the Dollar Line, both United States mail carriers, were to have sailed today. Their striking crew members numbered more than 350 men. Crew members abandoning the President Coolidge alleged that the ship's ventilating system was faulty. The President Pierce strikers demanded dismissal of the head steward, charging he permitted serving of improperly prepared food.

Longshoremen quit work on both vessels shortly after the crews walked out. The shipowners wrote officials of the unions involved that "Members of your representative unions" had struck "in direct violation of the arbitration award . . ." which ended the protracted 1934 Pacific coast maritime strike.

Unemployables—Put Under Welfare in N. Y.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Approximately 40,000 of New York City's 240,000 persons on home relief are "unsuitably qualified" for any kind of work, according to a report which is before WPA Administrator Johnson. The report stresses that among the thousands of cases rejected as a result of physical disability, many were because of malnutrition. General Johnson said he would get in touch with city welfare departments to see if some arrangement could not be worked out for a planned program for the care of unemployables.

Youth Funds—Acceptable in Schools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—School Superintendent Campbell has capitulated on his stand that acceptance by the Board of Education of National Youth Administration funds would subject the youth of the city to federal domination. Arrangements were completed today for the distribution of the New York City allocation from the $50,000,000 chest. Needy high school students between the ages of 16 and 25 from families on relief will benefit. Disbursements will range from $3 to $6 a month, depending on need and scholastic ability. They will be made "by the schools."

Children's Museum—PWA Support Asked

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Application for PWA funds to build a children's museum at a cost of $500,000 is before Mayor LaGuardia today, according to an announcement by the Brooklyn Museum. The outgrowth of a project begun by the museum in two rooms 30 years ago, the children's museum idea is gaining widespread support, according to the announcement.

Florida—Relief Hastened to Storm Area

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Florida today opened an investigation into alleged delays of trains to evacuate veterans caught in camps in the hurricane area. The Weather Bureau here defended itself against criticism of not giving adequate warning.

Meanwhile relief goes ahead with an allotment of $200,000 from federal funds. A veterans' service unit has been set up at Miami. The Red Cross is acting as clearing house for relief.

Addams—Memorial Peace Movement Starts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—"We, the people, are determined to end war."

This citizens' mandate to governments will knock at the door of every chancellery with the force of 50,000,000 signatures, if the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom succeeds in its project launched today. The move is dedicated to the memory of Miss Jane Addams.

Schumann-Heink Signs Three-Year Movie Pact

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink has signed a three-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under which she will be starred in several films, the studio announced yesterday.

Last Friday Jesse L. Lasky, who heads the new Lasky-Mary Pickford movie combine, announced Mme. Schumann-Heink would make the story of her life and two other films for him. He started for Chicago by train to see her.

Early Wednesday, M. C. Levee, actor's agent, left by plane for Chicago with a three-year M-G-M contract in his pocket. The diva signed, and Levee left at night.

Veterans Vote 1936 Reunion

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 6 (AP)—Veterans of the Confederacy voted unanimously here yesterday in favor of a 1936 reunion. Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn., was elected commander-in-chief.

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Plan Is Presented For Growing Trees In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PETERBOROUGH, N. H., Sept. 6—Although the forest areas of New Hampshire have increased from 50 to 75 per cent in less than 100 years, poor management of forest resources has resulted in woodlands which will no longer yield "tall masts for the King's navy" nor the clear, white pine paneling still to be found in old colonial houses. And the State no longer produces large quantities of spruce, oak, maple and ash as in former years.

To remedy this situation, K. E. Barraclough, forester with the New Hampshire extension service, has made three important recommendations. They were contained in a talk delivered here yesterday before the annual conference of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests and the State Forestry Commission.

Mr. Barraclough advised the immediate inventory of all woodlands to determine the amount of merchantable timber and wood and how such wood can best be utilized; carefully planned annual cuttings which will produce maximum amount of product and yet leave enough stumpage to replenish the area; establishment of "working circles with wood utilization centers."

Within each area or "circle" woodland owners could organize into associations and attempt to stabilize the market within the circle by organized marketing. They might also attempt to process forest products for use in co-operatively owned mills, he said. He anticipated that manufacturers within an area might co-operate with individual woodland owners in forestry management.

An important fact to recognize in connection with his plan, he said, is that thousands of acres of woodland in the State cannot be operated profitably under private ownership. He pointed out that the 1934 state land-use committee recommended a reduction from 5,000,000 to 3,700,000 acres in private holdings.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"AT HOME ABROAD" (Shubert). New revue by Howard Dietz, Raymond Knight and others; with Beatrice Lillie, Ethel Waters and Paul Haakon. Music by Arthur Schwartz. 8:15.

"THUMBS UP" (Colonial). Eddie Dowling in revue, with Clark and McCullough and others. 8:20.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"Page Miss Glory," with Marion Davies as a country hotel chambermaid who becomes a famous beauty whose picture adorns "endorsement" advertising. With Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Patsy Kelly. Adapted from stage comedy by Joseph Shrank and Phil Dunning. Several tuneful songs. 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:31, 7:24, 10:17. Stage: Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.

EXETER — "Stranded," Travelers' Aid story with Kay Francis. 3:35, 6:25, 9:15. "Calm Yourself."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Redheads on Parade," with John Boles and Dixie Lee, and 48 redheaded supporters selected from all over America. Fenway, 2:02, 4:44, 7:26, 10:08. Paramount, 10:37 a. m., 1:23, 4:09, 6:55, 9:41. "Little Big Shot," with Edward Everett Horton, Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong and a new child star from South Africa, Sybil Jason.

FINE ARTS—Anna Neagle in "Nell Gwyn," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke. 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Mickey Mouse cartoon. "In a Monastery Garden." "Hindu Holiday" "Mites of the Ocean."

KEITH MEMORIAL — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," with music by Irving Berlin. Cast includes Edward Everett Horton, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore, who also appeared in "The Gay Divorcee." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Southern melodies played on organ by Everett Haydn. Color cartoon.

ORPHEUM—Greta Garbo and Fredric March in Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina." 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

STATE—"Here Comes the Band," with Ted Lewis and Virginia Bruce. 11:30 a. m., 2:14, 4:58, 7:42, 10:26. "Air Hawks." Story of aviators and a mysterious "death ray." With Wiley Post and Ralph Bellamy.

MODERN—Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." 10:33 a. m., 1:21, 4:09, 6:57, 9:45. "Every Night at Eight." Tomorrow: "The Irish in Us" and "Steamboat Round the Bend."

TREMONT—"Loves of a Dictator," and "Little Man What Now?" 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Our Gang in "Beginners Luck"; sport reel, "Spills and Splashes"; color cartoon, "Calico Dragon"; "Buried Loot"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

UPTOWN—Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm." 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55. Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs." Tomorrow: "Curly Top."

UNIVERSITY—Jane Withers in "Ginger." 2, 5, 8. "Shanghai."

COOLIDGE CORNER—Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." 3:36, 6:30, 9:30. "Silk Hat Kid."

Other Events

COMMON TERCENTENARY—Another in series of programs at Frog Pond. Brass quartet. Community singing. Movies of government activities. 2 to 10.

FRA TENT THEATER—"The Yiddish King Lear," presented by the Yiddish ERA Civic Theater. Near the Playstead, Franklin Park. 8.

PEOPLE'S MANDATE FOR PEACE—Meeting at Twentieth Century Club opens campaign to secure signatures. Speakers: J. Roscoe Drummond, executive editor of The Christian Science Monitor; Clark M. Eichelberger, editor of the Chronicle of World Affairs; Miss Irene Armstrong, director of the Mass. branch of the League of Nations Association, and others. 5.

Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — "Seeds and Flowers." Sound films showing by animated drawings the parts of plants, and by time-lapse photography the growth of flowers. Methods of scattering seeds also shown. Free. 3.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Free guidance by Miss Maginnis: Museum Treasures. 11 a. m. Also by Miss Adlow: French Paintings. 2.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meets at Sullivan Sq. station upper level, at 2, for Elm Street car. Four-mile hike through Middlesex Fells.

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The Country Comes to a City Home

By a Staff Photographer

Over Mrs. Movius' Garden Wall

The Prettiest Sight of All Is Looking Through the Shrubbery to Catch a Glimpse of the Charles River in the Distance

Here is one solution to the problem of having to remain in Boston's confines for the summer and is furnished by Mrs. A. L. West Movius of Beacon Street. The surrounding luxuriant growths are for the most part in pots.

The walls of her tiny little garden are covered with various types of vines. From this porch, peering through the heavy growth, one can see the Charles River in the distance.

So Mrs. Movius has all the advantages of country life, merely by stepping out of her dining room window onto this improvised porch garden.

Ship Rescues Flier As Britain Starts King's Cup Air Races

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—F. G. Miles flew at an average speed of 163.75 miles an hour today around a 953-mile course to make the best qualifying round for Great Britain's biggest aviation prize, the King's Cup.

A. Henshaw, another of the 35 competitors, made a forced landing in the Irish Sea. The plane sank, but the pilot was rescued by a steamer.

The 20 planes making the best time will compete in the final tomorrow.

The machines have been divided into two classes, those with engines of over 150 horsepower and those of less.

Starting from Hatfield Airdrome the pilots will fly the 371 miles first lap via Newcastle and Edinburgh to Glasgow, the first control point. From Glasgow, they take off on the 104 miles second lap to Newton in Ulster, thence via Blackpool on the 170 miles third lap to Woodford, Manchester.

The 136 miles fourth lap brings the fliers to Cardiff, whence they take off on the last lap of 166 miles to Hatfield via Eastleigh (Southampton) and Reading.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Advisory 9 a. m., northeast storm warnings ordered north of Sandy Hook, N. J., to Boston. Tropical disturbance central near Virginia Capes moving rapidly northeastward will be attended by strong northeast winds probably reaching gale force today and backing to northwest and diminishing tonight. Storm warnings changed to small craft north of Newbern, N. C., to Baltimore.

Boston and Vicinity: Rain this afternoon and early tonight, probably followed by clearing late tonight and during Saturday; slight temperature change; fresh to strong northeasterly winds; diminishing and shifting to northwest.

Maine: Cloudy, with rain in extreme south portion this afternoon and tonight; Saturday fair, preceded by rain on the extreme east coast; little change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Cloudy, probably rain in the southeast portion this afternoon and tonight; Saturday fair; little change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy with rain this afternoon and in north portion tonight; fair tonight; Saturday fair; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island: Rain this afternoon ending early tonight; Saturday fair; little change in temperature.

Connecticut: Rain this afternoon; fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northeast winds shifting north and northwest gale over south and central portions diminishing tonight and overcast weather with rain this afternoon and tonight, ending over south portion early tonight; Saturday fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	66	74	Minneapolis	52	66
Bermuda	82	88	New Orleans	72	88
Chicago	54	68	New York	64	68
Denver	58	86	Norfolk	72	86
Helena	46	66	Philadelphia	64	70
Jacksonville	78	86	St. Louis	60	76
Kansas City	62	76	San Francisco	54	60
Los Angeles	62	78	Washington	66	68
Miami	84	86			

A—9 a. m., Sept. 6.
B—Maximum, Sept. 5.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5:52 p. m., height, 9.3 feet.
Saturday, 6:33 a. m., height, 7.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 7:42 p. m.

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Inquiry Into Fatal Plane Crash Proves Employees Shirked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—More than 45 violations of Federal Communication Commission regulations by Transcontinental and Western Air Line were reported today after an investigation into an airplane accident May 6 in which Senator Bronson Cutting (R) of New Mexico, and several other passengers were killed.

The FCC's report, however, stated that the cause of the accident was not failure of the company's radio system to function. Among other things in the report were statements that:

Radio technicians at Los Angeles, Calif., and Albuquerque, N. M., failed to inspect transmitting equipment enough to determine why the plane's set did not work; that the failure of the two-way receiver to operate satisfactorily was probably due to negligence of personnel at Albuquerque; that the ground station personnel at almost all stations between Kansas City and Los Angeles did not observe commission regulations regarding station logs.

That in four cases ground stations were negligent in attempting to communicate with the plane on regular schedule; that the radio personnel particularly at Kansas City was too engaged with other work to make proper log entries, and that inspection of the radio equipment prior to the planes departure from Los Angeles probably would not have revealed the defect in the transmitter.

World Fliers Reach Siberia

SEATTLE, Sept. 6 (AP)—A message was received yesterday by the local office of the United States Signal Corps announcing the safe arrival of Harold Farquhar and Fritz Bieler, round-the-world fliers, at Uelen, Siberia. No details of their flight from Alaska were given. The pair left Port Safety, 24 miles southeast of Nome, Tuesday.

Maine G.O.P. Pleased By Democratic Rift

(Continued from Page 1)

and his faction of the party on the other. Some Maine Democrats claim that the hand of the latter is visible behind the resignation of State ERA Administrator John E. McDonough, close friend of the Governor, in favor of Paul Edwards, Washington ERA accountant and field investigator, sent here in August from Washington.

In the same category is placed the recent appointment from Washington of Albert Abrahamson as Maine WPA head. Abrahamson, a friend of Congressman Moran, is a former Bowdoin associate professor. It is commonly said that Governor Brann was slighted in each appointment. Some take these incidents as illustrative of how State and Washington party leaders are out of step. These people insist that the Governor's realization that party harmony is slipping has motivated to a great extent his decision to stay out as a candidate in 1936.

Vote-Winner

Republicans, with Brann out, are taking renewed hope and perhaps with reason. The Democrats, they say, have no one to fill his shoes as a vote-getter among all kinds of voters. At home among farmers, at ease with businessmen, a fluent talker and untiring campaigner, Governor Brann has been the thorn in the side of the G. O. P. since his rise to power in '32. His popularity has been confined to no party, for it has been Republican support in this normally Republican State who have kept him in office.

With Brann out of the way, difficult tasks still face Maine Republicans, who first must reconcile the "Young Turk" element with the "Old Guard."—a job difficult in itself. Then they must find a leader to whom, as Justice Pattangall last week told Republican women, "they can give support at least reluctantly."

R. I. Business Is Picking Up, Reports of Past Week Indicate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 6—Troubles in the cotton textile industry that have crippled many of Rhode Island's largest mills have been more than compensated for by recoveries in other lines of industry recently, statistics revealed this week indicate.

Probably one of the best indexes of prosperity in the State is the gasoline tax revenue. During the month of July the State's revenue from the gasoline tax of two cents a gallon set an all-time high record of $246,853, Charles F. Ford, chief of the Fuel Tax Bureau of the State Division of Taxation and Regulation, has announced. The previous high record was established in July, 1934, when the revenue was $233,250. A considerable part of the increase is attributed to buses and trucks whose businesses are booming, but State officials say most of the increase is due to the fact that more Rhode Islanders are driving their own automobiles than in any year since 1929.

Another index of recovery, bank clearings in Providence, shows that 14 per cent more checks were cashed during August than in August, 1934. The August 1935 total was $35,969,000, 16 per cent more than in August 1933 and the largest total since 1931.

Part of the better tone in Rhode Island business is attributed to the woolen textile industry which is enjoying one of its best seasons since boom times. There was no between-season slackening this year and woolen and worsted mills in the State have been kept busy through the summer at peak operation. Mill owners report that spring orders are beginning to come in and the indications are that the plants will be kept operating steadily through the fall and winter months.

Rhode Island's woolen mills employed approximately 21,000 persons in 1934. The cotton mills last year had approximately 27,000 persons on their pay rolls. More recent figures are not available, but it is probable that the number of employees in woolen mills has increased a few thousand and the number of cotton mill employees has declined, to make the comparative figures almost the same.

* * *

Westerly's hopes of building a half-million-dollar high school with the help of federal funds were crushed last week when Harry L. Hopkins, Federal WPA administrator, rejected the town's application for a grant of $202,500 to help finance the project. Mr. Hopkins decided that there are not enough workers on the Westerly relief rolls of the type required for the building construction to warrant going ahead with the program.

Officials in Westerly were disappointed at the news and doubtful whether the town could proceed to finance the entire project without outside aid.

Meanwhile state officials were moving ahead with a program of sidewalk and secondary road construction which they will submit to Washington as possible WPA projects. Included in the plan is some of the road development that was incorporated in the interstate parkway development program, a bond issue for which was rejected by the voters at the polls in the recent special election.

The plans also include construction of sidewalks along state highways in 28 towns at points near public schools. The State Division of Roads and Bridges hopes to be able to build four-foot sidewalks on both sides of state highways one mile each way from every public school.

The State's balanced budget for 1935-36 leaves only a small appropriation for road construction. An elaborate program of secondary road construction has been drawn up, however, and the State officials hope the Federal Government will help finance it. The total cost is estimated at $2,000,000.

* * *

With the coming of September, fishermen in Rhode Island waters turned their attention this week to their oyster beds.

One of the first boats to go out to the oyster beds in the bay returned to its dock at Warren with 60 bushels of the bivalves and reports that this year's crop appeared to be the best in years.

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SINCLAIR

Ten Guesses (81)

[Answers to questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—No; Boston is the largest state capital.
2—Yes; Ethiopia has an area of 350,000 square miles, and Texas covers 265,896.
3—No; "aides-de-camp."
4—No; make it read: "For you and me" (object of "for" and subject of infinitive "to see").
5—No; $100 at 10 per cent interest compounded annually would double in 7.273 years; and if the interest were compounded quarterly, in 7.018 years.
6—No; more than 500 miles to the east.
7—Yes; Genesis 6:16 says: ". . . with lower, second, and third stories shalt thou make it."
8—Yes; his dates are 1600-1681.
9—No; by Judge J. H. Logan, of Santa Cruz, Calif. He crossed a wild blackberry with a cultivated red raspberry.
10—Yes; they should be: millennium, Philippines, crystallize, tranquillity, Rainier.

U. S. Weather Bureau Defends Florida Hurricane Warning

(Continued from Page 1)

of its energy by feeding on certain favorable conditions lying in its path. Hurricane material is found in gentle little eddies of adjoining warm and cool air masses over the ocean which gather momentum owing to differences in temperature and air pressure, until they become gigantic whirls sucking air and moisture toward their central vortices like titantic vacuum cleaners.

Warning 24 Hours in Advance

In the case of the recent storm, warning was given Sunday, 24 hours ahead of time, but little heed was paid by those who should have known better, according to Florida weather prognosticators. Say officials of the weather bureau, "Much of the anxiety that follows an announcement of a tropical storm is unwarranted. Residents of areas subjected to visitations by tropical disturbances should acquire an understanding of the service given by the weather bureau in issuing advice and warnings and disregard other alarming rumors circulated by misinformed and emotional persons. The excitement prevailing when the hurricane season is approaching stimulates the public credence in unofficial rumors. Thus when vitally important advices and warnings are given, they lose much of their effectiveness. This is a deplorable condition that cannot be overcome, except by better co-operation on the part of the public."

Investigations are now being held inquiring why officials at the veterans' camps failed to heed the warnings. Among these men, stranded on the Florida Keys, losses were greatest.

"The Government has a moral obligation," according to Dr. Brooks, "to issue hurricane warnings as far in advance as possible. But on the few occasions which have demanded that people evacuate some areas because of danger, force had to be resorted to." Such was the case along the Ohio River a few years ago, and in Puerto Rico in 1928, when the entire police force was called into service to order people from their homes.

Apparently the greatest task of the Weather Bureau today is to obtain information as quickly as possible with regard to a hurricane's direction, how fast it is traveling, where it originated and the probable course of greatest danger.

Storm's Speed May Be Slow

The observer in the path of a hurricane can hardly believe these winds are swirls. He sees what appear to be straight blasts of air moving at great speed, overturning whatever obstructs their path. But watching long enough, he can see this blast almost completely reverse its direction. Such winds are established by the pumping force of the central swirl; and while the center itself may be moving across country at the leisurely rate of eight or 10 miles an hour, the winds rushing inward from all directions to disappear up the "spout" reach terrific speed. Most of the West Indian hurricanes are born in the trade wind region moving westward from points between Africa and the West Indies.

The scheme Dr. Franklin suggested, but which nearly all reputable meteorologists, including the Bureau of Standards and United States Weather Bureau, turn down as impractical, involves the use of great steel cones 100 feet in diameter and several hundred feet high, open at the top. In the bottom of each he would explode several tons of gunpowder projecting warm, moist air upward to colder regions, thus forcing a local storm which might establish an area denuded of its potential hurricane energy. These local storms would act as backfire storms, Dr. Franklin suggested.

The United States Weather Bureau is carrying on regular work in the central Atlantic. In order to gain information for its Hurricane Warning Service, an elaborate network of ship-to-shore communications has been established during the hurricane season which, roughly, extends from July to November.

Under this system, all ships regularly plying the southern waters have regular schedules of weather observations to transmit to shore stations. Four contact stations on the mainland have been established at Miami, Tampa, Port Arthur and Galveston.

Many homes in Florida, Texas and the West Indies have been firmly bolted to the foundations and their roofs securely fastened as well with overhanging eaves minimized. However, the cost of building hurricane-proof buildings is very high, and there is not sufficient guarantee that even these are safe. The suggestion has been made, but not as seriously considered as might be, that cyclone cellars would be an even more practical solution for Florida and Texas than for Kansas where their use took root several years ago.

Florida Orders Inquiry To Learn Why Veterans Were Marooned on Keys

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6 (AP)—State Attorney G. A. Worley today opened an investigation into alleged delay in dispatching a special train into the Florida keys to evacuate camps housing 817 war veterans.

In Washington, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, said he believed the weather bureau had not warned the stricken zone in time to allow residents to protect themselves or escape.

Aubrey Williams, assistant to Mr. Hopkins, in Jacksonville to investigate for the Government, said:

"Everybody seems to have done what they thought was the right thing at the right time. But we mean to follow this thing relentlessly and let the chips fall where they may. If any of our men are to blame we want to know it."

The question of the evacuation train puzzled Williams.

"What I want to clear up," he said, "is why, if the evacuation train was ordered at 1 p. m., Monday (in Miami), it didn't get to the camps until 7 o'clock that night."

The weather bureau said all warnings had indicated the trend of the storm.

As Monday's hurricane finally swept out to sea after cutting across Georgia and South Carolina, the weather bureau in Washington issued warnings of northeast storms along the coast today, from the Virginia Capes to Sandy Hook.

Storms struck in Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas last night, causing more injuries to humans and damage to property.

Governor Scholtz, who took charge of relief activities in Florida, said the greatest need of the moment was the disposition of the bodies of scores, and perhaps hundreds, of victims. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross in a telephone message from Washington to President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, reported the 256 dead.

The FERA and the national guard are to take over the detail work, while the Red Cross, with the cooperation of the Veterans Bureau, will look after the living, including the scores of injured.

A coast guard plane and a cutter with food and clothing were sent to isolated fishing communities on the west coast of Florida, where many families were reported to be in serious straits.

At Cedar Key, picturesque fishing town, between 200 and 300 residents were cared for in a schoolhouse. Clothing was needed for more than 300 children. Water was brought in by trucks.

Ethiopia Asks League For Full Investigation

THE two articles of the League Covenant under which Ethiopia has finally appealed for action at Geneva set forth as follows:

Article X deals with "Guarantees Against Aggression" and sets forth that League members will respect and protect the territorial integrity and political independence of other members; and the Council shall determine what means to employ in case of threat of aggression.

Article XV has to do with disputes between members of the League which are not submitted for arbitration or juridical settlement. In such case the dispute comes within the province of the Council and calls for full investigation and report back to the Council. The Council may refer the whole controversy direct to the League Assembly. (The League Assembly is scheduled to open Monday, Sept. 9).

Passengers and Crew Of Dixie Leave Miami By Train for the North

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Quickly forgetting the dangers they faced while aboard the grounded liner, Dixie, in a hurricane-churned sea, off the Florida coast, passengers and crew traveled cheerfully homeward by train today.

The special Seaboard Air Line train of 14 coaches pulled out of Miami for the North at 10:47 (eastern standard time) last night, after a delay of several hours while the fatigued passengers and crew ate heartily at hotels and purchased clothing to replace that damaged or lost in the storm.

Through the anxious minutes the passengers groped about the darkened ship they amused themselves by joking and singing, Miss Doris Levings of New York, the ship's hostess, said.

There was nothing but praise from crew to passenger for Capt. E. W. Sundstrom, who, as one member of the crew put it, "did all in his power to keep the passengers calm and prevent disaster." Captain Sundstrom, 50-year-old commodore of the Morgan line, whose legs and back were injured during the hurricane's heaviest blast, said that he would remain aboard until ordered by his owners to leave.

With him were Second Mate Dennis Folds, Chief Steward A. J. Tuck and several able-bodied seamen.

Two coast guard cutters stood by the disabled vessel as a precautionary measure.

Lammers Resigns Post in Germany; Goal Unattainable

BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Hans Heinrich Lammers, the right-hand man of Reichsführer Hitler in the Chancery, resigned today as leader of the Federation of Students' Fraternities.

Herr Lammers hitherto has been regarded as the special guardian of the fraternity because of his rank of State Secretary of the Reich Chancellery.

He stated he had resigned "because he could not attain the goal set before himself, namely, the uniting of all German student fraternities."

Herr Lammers complained particularly that certain fraternities declined to eliminate all members of Jewish blood. He also said two large student groups had so opposed his work of unification that he had to exclude them from the federation.

All these facts, he said, persuaded him he could not realize the hope for a unified fraternity student body.

British Strive for Peace in Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

in a country which is a member. The memorandum is indeed an indictment of the League as well as of Ethiopia.

For the present, however, the internal situation of Ethiopia is regarded as irrelevant and not justifying war by Italy. Later, the League will have to take in hand seriously the reform of an unspeakably backward state.

Marking Italian disdain for Ethiopia, which as far as Italy is concerned it has definitely outlawed from the community of civilized nations, Baron Aloisi last night ostentatiously absented himself from the Council table when Prof. Gaston Jèze began his reply to the Italian accusations. The Italian delegate's attitude at present is that he is not in conflict with the Council but will not sit at the same table with Ethiopia. But this is a difficult role to play and there was some inconsistency in leaving a second delegate, Guido Rocco, in his place. (Signor Rocco is chief of the League of Nations Section of the Italian Foreign Office.) Even this minor delegate, however, when Professor Jèze began to criticize Italy, rose and quitted the table.

Jèze Went Far

Some observers, indeed, are shocked at the vivacity of the Jèze remarks, but it was almost inevitable that when Italy treated Ethiopia as a barbaric country the Ethiopian agent would reproach Italy with such features as its militarism. Nevertheless, judicious opinion deprecates this attack, which certainly cannot help the Council in its task of conciliation.

The Italian delegation, after Professor Jèze's discourse, suggested to Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, as presiding officer, the advisability of suspension of the seance to decide in private on the admissability of the Jèze remarks. This procedure was considered impossible, with the result that the Italians, though actually in the room were officially absent while Maxim Litvinoff of Russia was making his powerful plea in support of the Covenant.

There is an attempt to dramatize an incident, which in reality, was foreseen and does not necessarily signify the impending withdrawal of Italy from the League.

Buoyant Stocks Show Time as Ally of Peace In East African Rift

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Sept. 6—Buoyancy in the London stock exchange today marks a growing conviction here that time has become the ally of peace in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and that black as may be the immediate outlook the forces of good will may yet prevail.

Importance is attached in this connection to today's news from Ethiopia showing that this year's wet season in that country is still making much of the regions over which the Italians must advance if hostilities should eventuate, into an almost impassable morass.

"Support League"

Meanwhile the atmosphere of the prolonged conferences which Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin since his return here has been holding with other members of the cabinet has been cheered by evidence of the unanimity of support of all political parties for the National Government's strong peace efforts at Geneva.

Not only have Mr. Winston Churchill and others of the Right-wing Conservatives decided to forget their former acute differences over Mr. Baldwin's Indian reforms but the Socialist Opposition has also come into line.

Labor Backing

Thus at Margate, the annual Trade Union Congress, representing the entire body of organized workers, has passed a resolution pledging "firm support" for League action. Sir Walter Citrine, the Congress leader, has also said: "We have to face the fact that there is no alternative left us but the risk of sanctions involving the possibility of war."

Beaverbrook and Angell

Lord Beaverbrook's chief newspaper which stands for Britain in "spendid isolation," says today it has "no desire to embarrass the Government in its quest for conciliation."

At the same time Sir Norman Angell voices in the Labor press the general Left-wing opinion in declaring it better to prevent war by "a clear and definite decision beforehand than to drift into it by sheer failure to see the issues in time."

Italy Still Demands Military Action For Its Colonial Security

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Sept. 6—Italy is watching developments at Geneva with the calm characteristic of a nation which is determined to see its case pushed through to the very end.

The Italo-Ethiopian conflict it is felt here has reached the stage which offers but two solutions—Italian military action against Ethiopia or Ethiopia's capitulation before Italy's campaign opens.

Military Action Needed

Even if Ethiopia were to be placed under Italian mandate or were to accept an Italian protectorate, some sort of military action would be necessary, it is declared here. Italy's demand for security in East Africa and for colonial expansion cannot be satisfied without military control of Ethiopia.

Having presented for indictment against Ethiopia before the League Council she considers she has completed her diplomatic task. It is now up to the League to deal with Ethiopia, Italy said through Baron Pompeo Aloisi, making it, however, perfectly plain that she reserves for herself full liberty of action.

Has Broken Relations

This, of course, means freedom to undertake military operations at the opportune moment. Italy has in a certain sense already broken relations with the Ethiopian Government. She refuses to have any contact or dealings with Ethiopia's representatives.

The diplomatic negotiations now going on at Geneva, it is stated here, are chiefly directed to isolate the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and to seek a formula which would satisfy Italy's expansionist aims and at the same time save the face of the League. Can Can such a formula be found?

Disk Message of Victoria To Ethiopia Again Speaks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

QUEEN VICTORIA'S voice is now being coaxed from a musty, long-forgotten cylinder onto a modern disk for all the world to hear.

And her words have a strange topicality. They form a message of good will sent in the 1880's by Queen Victoria to Emperor Menelik of Ethiopia. The phonograph had just been introduced into Britain, and the Queen would not allow her voice to be recorded except for this particular purpose.

The cylinder, with an instrument for reproducing it, was dispatched on Queen Victoria's order to Ethiopia by special courier, with instructions for its destruction when Emperor Menelik had heard the message.

Fungus-Covered Cylinder

It was thought that no other copy existed until the present cylinder was brought to light, covered with fungus. In the laboratories of the Edison Bell Company this tiny brown wax cylinder is being handled as gingerly as if it were a soap bubble that would vanish with the first puff of wind.

The cylinder has been tested on the special machine designed to probe these early phonograph records. Out of a barrage of clicks, wheezes and scrapings and whistles, Mr. Howard Lynn, managing director of the company, caught the sound of a voice faint and far off and the words, "The good will of my people."

The task of the engineers now is to draw out the voice from beneath its surface accompaniment of extraneous noises, a most intricate and delicate operation involving many recordings. At each recording the surface noise will get quieter and the voice clearer.

Then, by a final recording, the voice, duly amplified, will be transferred from the old-fashioned cylinder to a modern disk ready to be played on standard gramophones all over the world.

Victorian Voices

Months of similar work recently restored the voice of Florence Nightingale, recorded in her old age on one of these newly found old cylinders. Rescue work has also been done in the case of Gladstone and others. Among the great Victorians who recorded in the early days of the phonograph and who may soon be heard again are Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Disraeli, Lord Salisbury, Stanley, the famous explorer, and P. T. Barnum, proprietor of the "greatest show on earth."

The company also possesses a set of old cylinders which record the voice of Lord Tennyson reading his own poems. We are not likely to hear these because it seems that Lord Tennyson was the world's worst recorder, whose elocutionary methods would have made him the despair even of present-day engineers.

"I doubt if we shall ever be able to bring back Tennyson's voice to the point when we can issue these cylinders as salable records," Mr. Lynn said. "He had a terrible recording manner—we shouldn't give him a job today."

French Officialdom Expresses Regret For Jèze's Attack

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—French officials today expressed confidence that a war between Italy and Ethiopia would not spread beyond Ethiopia and that the League, although it would be shaken, would emerge safely from such a war.

Responsible officials said Premier Mussolini's "punitive expedition" would be "a certainty."

They said they saw no prospect of stopping him, but hoped his "police measures" would be short and less damaging to international relations than many statesmen fear.

France, they reiterated, was "strictly neutral" and they said they believed Premier Laval eventually would quiet the storm over the plain speaking of the Russians and British and would maneuver the League out of responsibility for an Italo-Ethiopian war.

They said they considered the strong language of Prof. Gaston Jèze in the League Council yesterday "regrettable" because, although he was talking as the representative of Ethiopia and as that nation's paid attorney, he was a Frenchman and it is necessary to explain to the Italians that he was not speaking for France.

International Labor Asks League to Apply Covenant Sanctions

GENEVA, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Executive Committee of the International Federation of Trades Unions unanimously adopted a resolution today urging that the League of Nations apply "the whole covenant including sanctions" against the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

An attempt is to be made to present the labor resolution to the Council of the League. It is planned to send a deputation of four, consisting of a Belgian, a Briton, a Frenchman, and an Italian—the latter, of course, being an anti-Fascist in exile.

The text of the resolution follows: "The special conference of the International Federation of Trades Unions and the Labor Socialist International meeting in Vienna confirms the unwavering allegiance of the two internationals to the cause of peace and condemns the aggressive attitude of Fascist Italy toward Ethiopia.

In view of the present situation, the conference in the name of the millions of workers, men and women, whom it represents, makes a supreme appeal to the League of Nations to fulfill its mission to preserve peace and insure the supremacy of right over might.

"The imminent danger of war plainly indicates, and the urgent duty of the League makes it imperative, that the Covenant—the whole Covenant—now be applied, including the sanctions provided for in it.

"The two internationals, conscious of their duties toward peace, are ready to fulfill them in their entirety and confidently assure the League of the wholehearted support of the workers they represent in any measures it may take for the effective application of whatever sanctions may be necessary against an aggressor."

The committee planned to send a copy of the resolution to the American Federation of Labor with an appeal for co-operation by union men in the United States.

Polar Islands Held Europe's Ice Screen By Soviet Explorer

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Soviet icebreaker Sadko reported yesterday it would explore a region surrounding a new Arctic island in an effort to substantiate a theory the island is part of a land screen protecting the European Continent from polar ice.

The island was just discovered by the Sadko in an area previously unexplored east of Franz Josef Land. Indications are that it is part of a mostly submerged mountain chain reaching from the Russian coast across the polar sea between the Franz Josef Islands and Nicholas II Land.

George Ushakoff, head of the exploring party, reported to Moscow by radio that soundings indicated the whole ocean floor is elevated in that region. There is reason to believe other islands exist, he added.

The screen theory is that islands, separated by shallow waters, dot the route from Franz Josef Land to Nicholas II Land. Such a screen, in conjunction with the Franz Josef group, would prevent heavy ice from drifting south to Thekara and Barents Sea.

Army Plane Is Landed Safely as Gear Sticks

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Sept. 6 (AP)—After ordering his three passengers to "bail out" when the retractable landing gear on his plane stuck, Col. Clarence Tinker, army aviator, brought his crippled ship to a safe landing on its under fuselage, it was learned here today.

The landing was accomplished yesterday at Rockwell Field, San Diego, without injury to Colonel Tinker and with but slight damage to the big bombing plane. Those making the jump were Maj. Samuel F. Brown, Sergt. John Bailey and Private Donald Wright.

Canada to Have Advisory Group On Social Credit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Sept. 6—Following the spectacular victory for Social Credit in the recent Alberta elections, it has been decided to form a national advisory council on Social Credit with members elected from all provinces of Canada for the purpose of coordinating and uniting all existing organizations.

While it is not planned to eject another political party into Canadian politics it is felt that such an organization will do a lot toward educating public opinion in favor of such monetary reform and eventually bring it to pass through existing parties.

"We will concentrate on Ontario and Quebec," said Ralph L. Duclose, president of the Social Credit Bureau here, "while in the other provinces, especially in the West, the existing organizations will look after the requirements in their respective fields. Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan are well cared for by Social Credit Clubs, and there is a strong organization in Winnipeg to look after Manitoba."

Treasure Recovered By Spanish Police

PAMPLONA, Spain, Sept. 6 (AP)—Police today recovered a rare ivory box valued at more than 1,000,000 pesetas (about $140,000), the last of more than 3,000,000 pesetas in treasures stolen from the Cathedral Aug. 12.

The box was found in the home of one of the alleged conspirators in the near-by village of Barrioplano. He is now being sought.

All of the stolen treasure, some of which was damaged by the efforts of the thieves to melt the gold to extract the jewels, is now in the hands of the Governor of the Province for safe keeping.

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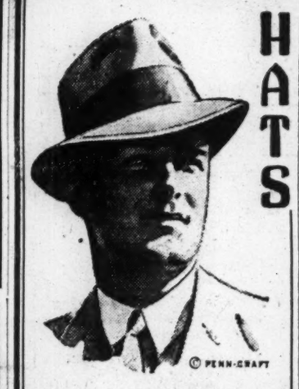
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New Deal Reform Complete With Recovery in Operation

(Continued from Page 1)

many cases, from the same individuals. We heard it when Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson proposed reforms.

The country has learned how to measure that kind of opposition. But there are critics who are honest and nonpartisan and who are willing to discuss and to learn. I believe we owe, therefore, a positive duty to clarify our purposes, to describe our methods and to reiterate our ideals.

Served Well by Newspapers

Such clarification is greatly aided by the efforts of those public-spirited newspapers which serve the public well by a true portrayal of the facts and an unbiased printing of the news.

However, experience is the best teacher and results are the best evidence. As the essential outline of what has been done rises into view, I am confident that doubts and misapprehension will vanish. I am confident further that business as a whole will agree with you and with me that the interests of what we broadly term business are not in conflict with, but wholly in harmony with, mass interests.

I note what you say of the hostility emanating from financial racketeers, public exploiters and sinister forces. Such criticism it is an honor to bear. A car with many cylinders can keep running in spite of plenty of carbon—but it knocks. When it is overhauled an important part of the job is the removal of that carbon.

In the large, the depression was the culmination of unhealthy, however innocent, arrangements in agriculture, in business and in finance.

Our legislation was remedial, and as such, it would serve no purpose to make a doctrinaire effort to distinguish between that which was addressed to recovery and that which was addressed to reform. The two, in an effort toward sound and fundamental recovery, are inseparable.

In Line With Economics

Our actions were in conformity with the basic economic purposes which were set forth three years ago.

As spokesman for those purposes I pointed out that it was necessary to seek a wise balance in American economic life, to restore our banking system to public confidence, to protect investors in the security market, to give labor freedom to organize and protection from exploitation, to safeguard and develop our national resources, to set up protection against the vicissitudes incident to old age and unemployment, to relieve destitution and suffering and to relieve investors and consumers from the burden of unnecessary corporate machinery.

I do not believe that any responsible political party in the country will dare to go before the public in opposition to any of these major objectives.

The tax program of which you speak is based upon a broad and just social and economic purpose. Such a purpose, it goes without saying, is not to destroy wealth, but to create broader range of opportunity, to restrain the growth of unwholesome and sterile accumulations and to lay the burdens of government where they can best be carried.

This law affects only those individual people who have incomes over $50,000 a year, and individual estates of decedents who leave over $40,000.

What Traffic Will Bear

Moreover, it gives recognition to the generally accepted fact that larger corporations enjoying the advantages of size over smaller corporations possess relatively greater capacity to pay. Consequently, the act changes the rate of tax on net earnings from a flat 13¾ per cent to a differential ranging from 12½ per cent to 15 per cent.

No reasonable person thinks that this is going to destroy competent corporations or impair business as a whole. Taxes on 95 per cent of our corporations are actually reduced by the new tax law.

A small excess profits tax is also provided as well as an intercorporate dividend tax which will have the wholesome effect of encouraging the simplification of overly complicated and wasteful intercorporate relationships.

Congress declined to broaden the tax base because it was recognized that the tax base had already been broadened to a very considerable extent during the last five years.

I am aware of the sound arguments advanced in favor of making every citizen pay an income tax, however small his income. England is cited as an example. But it should be recalled that, despite complaints about higher taxes, our interest payments on all public debts, including local governments, require only 3 per cent of our national income as compared with 7 per cent in England.

Pays the Lion's Share

The broadening of our tax base in the last few years has been very real. What is known as consumers' taxes, namely, the invisible taxes paid by people in every walk of life, fall relatively much more heavily upon the poor man than on the rich man.

In 1929, consumers' taxes represented only 30 per cent of the national revenue. Today they are 60 per cent and even with the passage of the recent tax bill the proportion of these consumers' taxes will drop only 5 per cent.

This Administration came into power pledged to a very considerable legislative program. It found the condition of the country such as to require drastic and far-reaching action. Duty and necessity required us to move on a broad front for more than two years.

It seemed to the Congress and to me better to achieve these objectives as expeditiously as possible in order that not only business but the public generally might know those modifications in the conditions and rules of economic enterprise which were involved in our program.

This basic program, however, has now reached substantial completion and the breathing spell of which you speak is here—very decidedly so.

Unemployment Decreasing

It is a source of great satisfaction that at this moment conditions are such as to offer further substantial and widespread recovery. Unemployment is still with us but it is steadily diminishing and our efforts to meet its problems are unflagging.

I do not claim the magician's wand. I do not claim that government alone is responsible for these definitely better circumstances. But we all know the very great effect of the saving of banks, of farms, of homes, the building of public works, the providing of relief for the destitute, and many other direct governmental acts for the betterment of conditions. And we do claim that we have helped to restore that public confidence which now offers so substantial a foundation for our recovery.

I take it that we are all not merely seeking but getting the recovery of confidence, not merely the confidence of a small group, but that basic confidence on the part of the mass of our population, in the soundness of our economic life and in the honesty and justice of the purposes of its economic rules and methods.

I like the last sentence of your letter and I repeat it—"With all its faults and with the abuses it has developed, our system has in the past enabled us to achieve greater mass progress than has been attained by any other system on earth. Smoke out the sinister forces seeking to delude the public into believing that an orderly modernization of a system we want to preserve is revolution in disguise."

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Back With th' Thundering Herd

American Bison in Buffalo National Park

Knox Is Suspicious Of President's Word On Breathing Spell

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, termed President Roosevelt's "breathing spell" statement today as "just another promise." The publisher, mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1936, said of the statement:

"It will be important if it can be relied upon. The President is back at Hyde Park. The senators and congressmen are back home hearing from their constituents. Jim Farley has returned from a cross-continent tour and made his report. The result: just another promise! This time, a promise that business is to have a breathing spell; that reforms have been completed; that recovery is now to have a chance.

"This will be important if it can be relied upon. Unfortunately the President, no doubt disturbed by reports reaching him from his lieutenants, of alarm in business circles and rebellion in party ranks, typified by the Howard letter, forgot his final request of Congress. This was a demand that both houses appoint a special committee to consider plans for a new NRA—one which would circumvent in its phraseology and terms the recent unanimous decision of the Supreme Court.

"Which purpose of the President will survive? The promise of the new NRA for which he provided in his last message to an expiring Congress, or the end of of reform which he has just promised in his letter to Mr. Howard? he said during the recent session of Congress that he would not have another tax bill to present, but he did present one before the session was over. As has been true of so many of the President's postures, they conflict sharply. Which are we to believe?"

Rail Lines Carried All Fares Safely

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Although no passengers were killed, American railroad reports disclosed today the lines were involved in more fatal accidents during the firs five months of 1935 than in the sam period of 1934.

A summary of the reports mad available by the Interstate Com merce Commission showed 630 per sons were killed in 1563 grade-cross ing accidents during the first fiv months, as compared with 617 i 1934, and 1884 were injured, as compared with 1786.

There were 2732 accidents of all sorts during the five months' period, killing 1820 persons and injuring 11,216. During the same period of the previous year there were 2688 accidents, in which 1704 were killed and 6411 persons injured. The number of passengers carried in six months was 309,415 greater and revenues rose $11,591,861.

Lachine Industry Thrives

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Manufacture of steel for buildings to be erected in Montreal and gasoline and oil tanks to be erected here in the development of the oil refining industry has greatly increased employment at the plant of the Dominion Bridge Company. There are now 350 men at work, more than at any time during the last three years. Unemployment in Lachine in which town the plant is located has been eliminated.

Crow Indians Hail Return of Buffalo To Their Territory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CROW RESERVATION, Mont.—Twenty-seven buffaloes recently made the trip from Yellowstone Park to the Crow Reservation, Montana, and today they are right at home where great-great-grandpa buffaloes grazed when Indians depended upon them for material for tepee, clothing and the day's menu, so that if another lean winter comes upon the Indians, they'll have a reserve supply available.

This back-to-the-homeland movement on the part of the buffalo began when Robert Yellowtail, a Crow, became superintendent of the Crow Agency last August. He arranged for the donation of six trucks and went on down to the Yellowstone and from there transported back over the road 27 buffaloes in those trucks, where they arrived at the Crow Reservation none the worse for their 300-mile jaunt.

In requesting this transfer Superintendent Yellowtail said: "The entire thought I had was to permit the Crow Indians to take a prominent part in the re-establishment of the buffalo herd on the North American Continent. The Crows have a wonderful development for a large buffalo herd without any material harm to our grazing areas."

Now there are 85 buffaloes on the Crow Reservation and Yellowtail surmises that within five years there will be a "thundering herd" so that the Crows may proudly boast "the buffalo are here again." Not to be outdone by the Crows, the Sioux have 50 buffalo on the prairie within the buffalo fence they built themselves.

W.C.T.U. Favors Dry Candidate For President

(Continued from Page 1)

Eighteenth Amendment was not enacted with the thought that the traffic would be eliminated, but that it would be more nearly controlled than by any other method.

"The amendment did bring relief," she continued. "It eliminated the open saloon, made liquor an outlaw, stopped liquor advertising, shattered its grip on politics and reduced drinking by at least 60 per cent.

"One of the most alarming aspects of the past 21 months is the deluge of liquor advertising that is engulfing the nation. Apparently there is no medium of publicity beyond the reach of the money of the liquor interests.

"The time is here to enter individual protests against the entrance of such advertising into our homes. Our campaign will not be in the interests of so-called moderation, but for clean living, total abstinence and the abolition of the saloon evils.

"We will use the newspapers, radio, schools and colleges, churches and Sunday schools. We have a tremendous opportunity to mold public opinion."

Postal Clerks Seek Merger

ATLANTA, Sept. 6 (AP)—A resolution favoring consolidation of the nation's postal clerks' organizations, with American Federation of Labor affiliation, was adopted yesterday by the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

TO NEW YORK $3.50
TO BOSTON
ROUND TRIP $6.50
7 Trips Daily
Latest Motor Coaches
LIBerty 5867
BUSINESSMEN'S EXPRESS
Leaves Boston 6 P.M Arrives New York 1:45 A.M.
De Luxe I-R-T Co. Busses
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"Over the New Highway"
Every 10 Minutes
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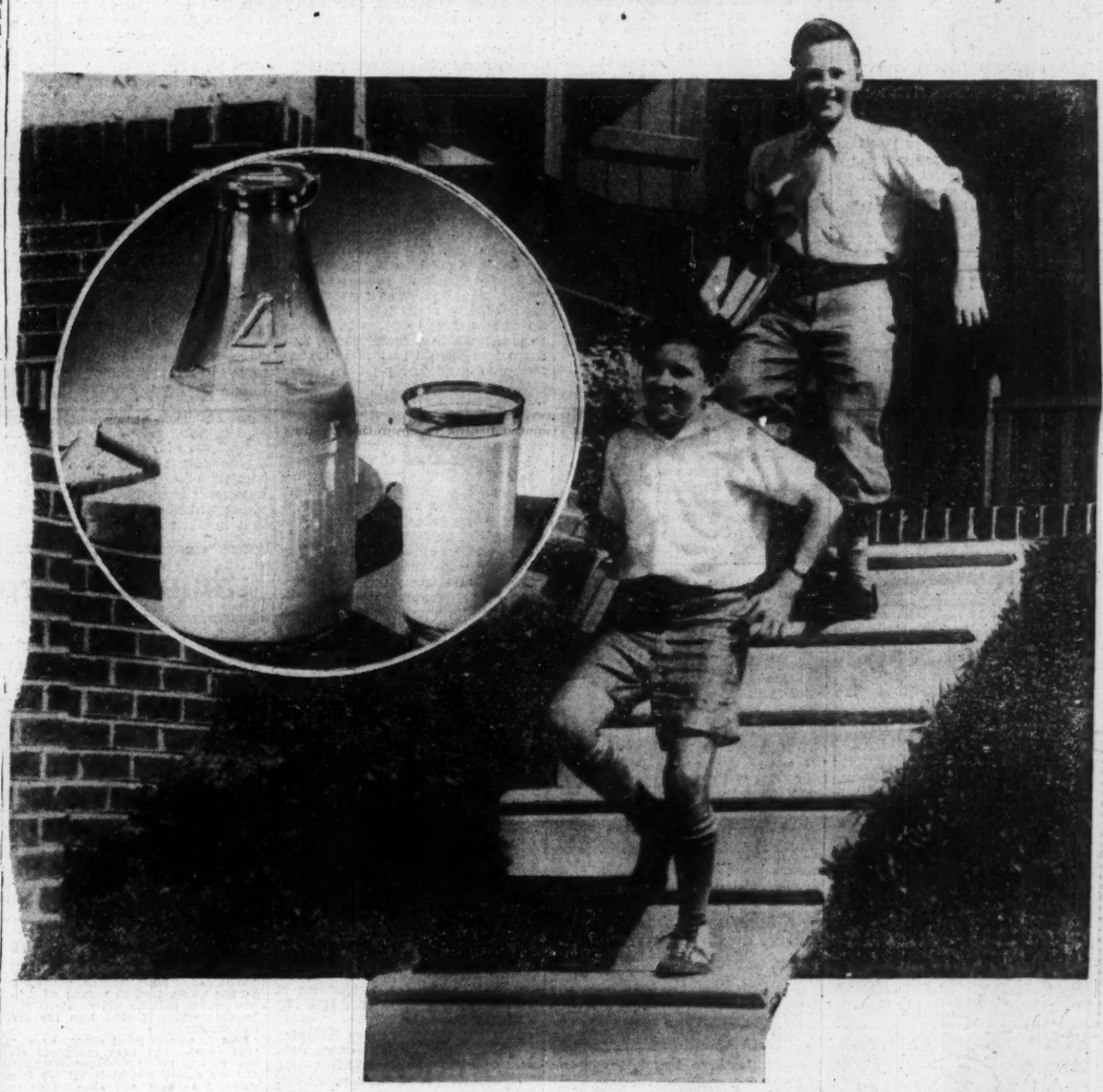

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Vermont Maid Syrup	jug 19c	Cocoanut	lb 13c
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Wheaties	2 pkg 23c	Prudence Corned Beef Hash	can 23c
Libby's Corned Beef	12 oz can 15c	Heavy Cream	2 jars 25c
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Experimental Flight Made in Substratosphere

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6 (AP)—D. W. Tomlinson, in a TWA "flying laboratory" transport ship, landed at Newark airport yesterday after a five-hour trip from Kansas City at substratosphere altitudes up to 27,000 feet.

Data were taken on radio compass, engine and air resistance operations, for incorporation in a study of high altitude commercial flights. Advantages of high altitudes are increased speed and ability to fly above weather which ordinarily would ground a plane.

Mr. Tomlinson said he put the ship at 20,000 feet after the takeoff, and went up to 27,000 by the time he reached Columbus. At Pittsburgh he dropped back to 20,000, running into the edge of a storm area which he estimated to extend up as far as 35,000 feet. "It was a wonderful sight—like a big umbrella," Tomlinson said of the storm.

He averaged 223 miles an hour for the trip.

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Cardinals Pound Boston Pitching To Win Handily

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Frankie Frisch's "Gashouse Gang" of St. Louis Cardinals overpowered the lowly Boston Braves yesterday at Sportsman's Park and tightened their hold on first place in the National League standing. The score was 15 to 3 and was featured by the hitting of Terry Moore, rookie outfielder, who equaled a modern record when he connected six times in as many trips to the plate. The second-place New York Giants were beaten by Cincinnati, 4 to 1, which enabled the Cardinals to increase their lead to three full games over the Terrymen. The Chicago Cubs defeated Brooklyn and are practically tie with the Giants.

The Cardinals are doing very well at the moment for a club the experts said didn't have enough Dean brothers on its pitching staff. If the boys hit the way they did yesterday, good pitching will not be necessary during the remaining weeks of the pennant race. However, the improved showing of Ed Heusser, a rookie right-hander who came into fast company with an unimpressive minor league record, was in a big way responsible for putting the Cardinals in first place during their last eastern invasion. He beat the Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Phillies in successive starts, a feat that has won the young man a regular starting assignment.

A Great Club

This season's team of Cardinals, in many respects, is a more sensational crowd than previous championship clubs. For instance, Pepper Martin, although on the bench at the present time with a mishap, is back in his old stride at third base. In fact, it is being rumored that he will give Joe Medwick, a team mate, a real struggle for the National League's most valuable player award. Medwick is having what is undoubtedly his greatest year since joining the Cardinal organization. Terry Moore has "found" himself after a slow start. Leo Durocher is playing stellar baseball in the field and at bat. Jimmy Collins, the first baseman, is driving in a flock of runs besides playing a brilliant game in the field.

The Giants, of course, are still in the National League and very much in the pennant race. Manager Bill Terry rounded up his athletes in the clubhouse a few days ago and told them either to win or get out. The record collapse of 1934 was enough to redden the faces of many of the Giants. A second cave-in in two years would make many of the cavers-in rather unacceptable around the Polo Grounds in 1936. When Terry said there would be changes, he meant it. So the Giants right now are not only fighting for the pennant, but also for their jobs in the big city.

The Cubs, who actually are only 2½ games behind the leading Cardinals although they are just below the Giants in the percentage column, are convinced that the pennant race will be decided in the final week when they play five games at Sportsman's Park. Manager Charlie Grimm of the Bruins pointed out on his last visit to Boston that if his club can keep pace with the leaders until that final series, it has an excellent chance of breaking into the World Series. But the Cardinals, under ordinary conditions, are a hard team to beat in such a situation. In their own back yard they should be even stronger.

Wrigley Likes Grimm

However, regardless of where the Cubs finish in the standing, Owner P. K. Wrigley is understood to be satisfied with Grimm as his manager for at least one more season. Many of the experts believe that Charlie hasn't the necessary temperament to run a baseball club. He is a "great fellow" to know and talk with, but some say that he cannot apply the pennant spark when it is needed. Wrigley, however, is a shrewd judge of baseball men. If he rehires Grimm, it will be because Charlie is worthy of another trial. And after all, the Cubs have stayed right in the thick of the flag battle, which is what an owner expects of his manager.

Meanwhile, the Detroit Tigers are having things their own way in the American League. During their August home stay they opened up a gap so wide between themselves and the Yankees, that only one of the most pronounced upsets in the history of the game could stop them from winning their second straight pennant. Enthusiasm among the Detroit fans has risen to such a high pitch that the entire club is finding it difficult to turn down daily invitations from civic and fraternal organizations. Navin Field ground keepers are busy resodding the infield in preparation for the World Series. So all that is left to make the story complete, is to have the Tigers win the pennant.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Sept. 6, 1910

THE Chicago Cubs, National League leaders, defeated Cincinnati by 5 to 2, when Leonard Cole won a pitching duel with William Burns. The Cubs clinched the game with a three-hit, three-run rally in the eighth inning. It was the only major league game played.

Tennis Tourney Is Again Postponed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Another day of rain has forced the postponement of all matches in the men's and womens national tennis singles at the West Side Tennis Club, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today.

This will bring the tournament over to Wednesday, though strenuous attempts to complete at least part of the finals may be made on Tuesday.

The matches interrupted Wednesday will both be resumed at the point of play reached then, with Wilmer L. Allison Jr. leading at 6—2, 6—0, 2—3 and deuce on his service, in his encounter with C. Gene Mako, while Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King is only three games from victory in her match with Catherine Wolf at 6—3, 3—0.

Cohasset Crew Leads

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 6 (AP)—A crew from the Cohasset (Mass.) Yacht Club came from behind yesterday to take the lead in the series of women's national championship sailing races, sponsored by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. At the end of the fifth race in the series the Cohasset crew had 22½ points, one quarter of a point ahead of the Belport (L. I.) entrant. The sixth and final race will be sailed today. The standing of the four other crews competing in the series is: Indian Harbor, 20¼; Woods Hole, Mass., 18¼; Sandy Bay Club, Rockport, Mass., 15, and Fenwick of Saybrook, 7. The first two races of the series were sailed yesterday and ended with the Woods Hole and Belport crews tied for the lead.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	84	57	.596
Indianapolis	78	60	.565
Kansas City	76	64	.543
Columbus	76	65	.539
Milwaukee	70	70	.500
St. Paul	67	71	.486
Toledo	58	81	.417
Louisville	48	89	.350

Results Sept. 5

Columbus 5, Indianapolis 4.
Indianapolis 9, Columbus 7.
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 2.
St. Paul 7, Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 2.
Milwaukee 11, Minneapolis 3.
Toledo 4, Louisville 1.

Southern Association

Nashville 9, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 4.
Atlanta 7, Knoxville 4.
Little Rock 3, Birmingham 2.
Memphis 6, New Orleans 3.

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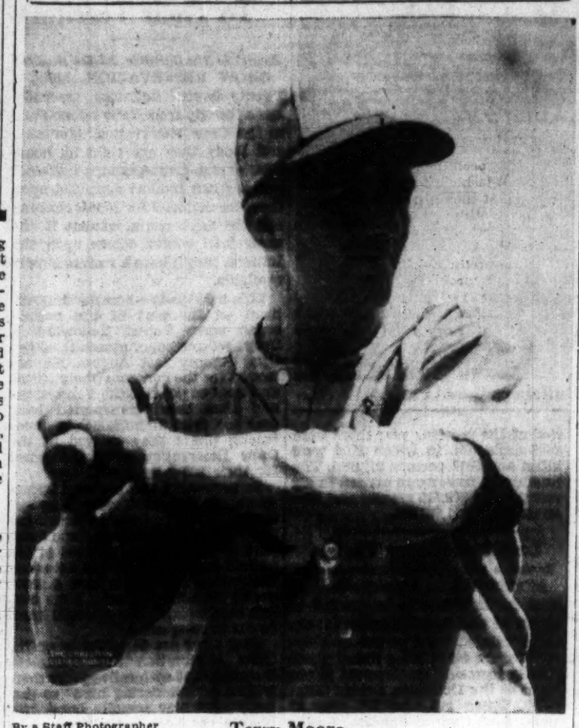

By a Staff Photographer

Terry Moore

St. Louis Cardinal Rookie Outfielder, Who Made Six Hits in Six Times at Bat Yesterday in a Game Against the Braves, Tying a Mark Which Is Held by Several Players.

British Sport 'Minorities' Brought Out Into the Light

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A casual visitor to Britain, making a snap judgment on the social situation from the headlines in his newspaper, may easily take away a false or, at any rate, an imperfect impression of the natives' sporting habits in the winter. For he may decide that the sole preoccupations of the general public are Association and Rugby football, with the accent strongly on the former. That is because so little limelight falls, by comparison, upon what I would term, entirely without disrespect, the sporting "Minorities."

Take field hockey, for example. Here is a game with little publicity, but enormous popularity. It is a pastime that thrives mightily upon players, not spectators. And the governors of its pride themselves on that account. At least, as many people play hockey as play soccer, though many, many fewer watch it. Spectators seem to be as inevitable as goal posts in a soccer game, and there is a special sort of following for each grade of play. In some cases it is a yelling, hydra-headed monster in a towering grandstand; in others, it is three-errand boys, a passing nursemaid and a stray dog in a public park.

Only international matches and the Oxford-Cambridge clash draw anything like a crowd to hockey, and the game, (for this very reason, I would suggest) is free from even the faintest suspicion of professionalism. After all, it is the crowd which develops the financial aspect of sport and turns amateur players into box-office attractions, whether they like it or not. A high percentage of the hockey players in Britain consists of girls and women. Their side of the game is soundly administered and their enthusiasm unbounded. Many large schools for boys play hockey for a term, at least, during the winter months, clubs for men abound on every hand, and the game is played with particular keepness in the fighting services.

Up Hill and Down Dale

Next to hockey players, numerically, in our "Minority" list are the cross-country runners. Theirs, indeed, is a democratic pastime. Harriers may be laughed at by those who fail to comprehend. But they should worry. There is something about cross-country running which, as Stephen Leacock would say, hits you where you live. Maybe it is the honest, unaffected comradeship of the club, or the grim pleasure of proving that one need not look like a runner to be one.

The packs go out every Saturday afternoon, up hill and down dale, over plowed fields, ditches and fences—fast packs, slow packs and medium packs. The first named are for the scorchers whose vision carries as far as big silver cups and little plush-lined boxes with medals in them; the second are for people built more for comfort than speed and for those whose scorching days are now but a glowing memory. The medium pack (in my personal view) is rather to be avoided, for it always seems to travel too slow for the fast men and too fast for the slow.

One advantage that cross-country running has over the team games is that it can be indulged in more individualistically by a town worker, since he can start and finish when he likes, so long as he knows the country over which he is running. This form of recreation has become very popular, too, with the fair sex, and the illustrated papers delight to show the mud-spattered ladies determinedly surmounting stiles or clambering out of brooks.

Small Public for Lacrosse

Lacrosse, which is so enormously popular in Canada, has a very small following in Britain. True, there are a national club championship and divisional contests, but for some reason that is hard to find the public does not catch on. Lacrosse, known in the New World as a testing game for the huskiest "he men," is best known in Britain as a game for girls' school. In this its resembles basketball, which, indeed, is hardly played anywhere else, excepting as a game for a gymnastics class in an interval between deep breathing exercises and running round the hall on the toes.

And now, almost at the end of the available space, I have touched only upon a few of the things that Britishers do in the way of sport during the winter. They also play golf and lawn tennis and they row—they do these summery things comparatively gently, as if to pay respect to the faint traces of what used to be the "close season" for these pastimes, and they fence, wrestle, box, skate, play hockey on ice (a few of them) and indulge freely in badminton, squash racquets, racquets and real tennis. Squash racquets has leaped forward immensely in popularity, as may be gathered from the fact that there is now a club in London which, for a reasonable cost, provides a thousand members with 15 courts and a swimming pool. Women as well as men have taken enthusiastically to a sport essentially suited to city workers, who can play a game in the luncheon hour or on the way home from the office.

Indoors, the games with the greatest followings are billiards and table tennis. Pairing the names of these two diversions is perhaps enough to make an earnest cueman pot the white in horror; but one must march with the times. And table tennis (formerly known by the undignified name of "ping-pong") is most certainly "the" table game of 1935. Thousands of women and children are hard at it in clubs and in their homes, on "regulation" tables and on hereditary oddments. But the casual visitor will not read anything about that in his newspaper.

Backfield Good But Line Fails To Measure Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—Coach William H. (Bill) Spaulding and his staff of football assistants at University of California at Los Angeles find themselves confronted with a new problem this year. In the past the Bruins have had uniformly strong lines with few backfield men to go with them. This season there is an ample supply of good backs, headed by the stellar ball carrier, passer and kicker, Charles Cheshire, but the forward wall is apt to give trouble.

Graduation cost Westwood a sterling right end in Sinclair Lott, whom Spaulding hopes to replace adequately with Earl Harris, 210-pound Santa Ana Junior College transfer. It also took away the outstanding guard combination in Westwood history—Verdi Boyer and Wendell Womble. John Hastings, 1935 reserve, will step into Boyer's shoes at left guard, with Earl Sargent, promising Bakersfield Junior College transfer, slated to take Womble's place on the other side.

Only two guard reserves, Bob Barr, injured early last season, and Jack Fredericks, Fullerton Junior College, appear on the roster. It will not be possible to shift either tackles or ends to reserve guard posts since the flanking positions are also undermanned.

Tackle Candidates

Three veterans and two or three candidates from the 1934 freshman team make up the list of tackles. George Dickerson and Carl Olson, juniors, probably will handle left tackle, with Dickerson favored for first honors, while Sam Stawisky is expected to win the right tackle berth. Stawisky and Capt. Bob McChesney, regular left end, are the only senior linemen on the Bruin roster.

Stawisky will be aided by Glenn Riley, 1934 freshman captain for whom Spaulding holds high hopes, and Milan Redzo, Riley's teammate who played his first game of football last year. Lawrence Murdock, a big and untried sophomore, will be the third choice at left tackle.

The Bruins have Bob Schroeder, a junior, to assist Harris at right end and two light, but capable players for their size, in Charles Pike and Ray Peers as understudies for McChesney.

Strong at Center

The center post probably will give the least trouble in the line, with Sherman Chavoor and Lawrence McConnell back for their second year of competition. Lee Frankovich, brother of Mike, the Bruins' ex-quarterback, will be the third pivot man.

The first-string line combination of McChesney (190), Dickerson (190), Hastings (210), Chavoor (190), Sargent (205), and Stawisky (205) and Harris (210) will average exactly 200 pounds per man. Spaulding believes that it will be reasonably strong on offense, but is doubtful of its defensive ability.

The backfield lost Capt. Ransom (Pants) Livesay, right half, and Frankovich, quarter, but from all indications the losses will not be strongly felt. Big Fred Funk, probably the most versatile backfield man in Westwood's history, takes up where he left off last year at right half when Livesay was transferred to fullback, and will be aided by W. B. (Dusty) Smith, a fast, hard-hitting transfer from Santa Ana Junior College, and Art Reichle, 1934 reserve.

Bill Murphy, a triple-threater, and Remy Olmsted, a tremendous blocker, line smasher and defensive man for his size, will battle it out with John Shubin, sophomore, for the quarterback berth. The trio is a good one and gives Spaulding plenty of latitude.

Good Halfbacks

Left half shares honors with fullback as the brightest spot on the roster. Charles Cheshire, nominated on many all-coast elevens, returns for his final year of competition. In spite of his great speed and triple-threat abilities, he will be pushed to the limit to keep his first-string berth ahead of William E. Spaulding, the hard-running, accurate-passing son of the "Big Boss." Other likely looking left halves are Don Ferguson, Al Lum, tremendously fast and a brilliant open field runner; James O'Neal, a 10-second sprinter, and Howard Haradon, triple-threat junior.

Ted Key, the veteran, heads the list of four fullbacks, three of whom make their debuts on the varsity. If not troubled by a bothersome ailment, Bob Williams, stellar fresh fullback in 1933, will play an important role as a blocker and line smasher of rare ability. The list also includes Norman Taber, a fine kicker and plunger from last year's freshman eleven, and Walt Schell, ex-Riverside Junior College player.

Spaulding's 16 backs give him practically anything he will need. He will have power if he uses a quartet composed of Olmsted or Shubin at quarter, Spaulding at left half, Funk at right half and any of his four fullbacks, Cheshire, Spaulding, Lum, Williams, Smith, O'Neal, Funk and Key give him ample speed. He will get good kicking from Murphy, Cheshire, Haradon, Funk, Key and Schell, and good passing from Murphy, Cheshire, Funk, Spaulding, Key and Schell.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Babe Ruth and Pass 500

WHEN Ford C. Frick, president of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, sent National League lifetime pass No. 500 to Babe Ruth, he showed that the organization over which he presides has a fine sense of sportsmanship and means to see that the men who have represented its organization on the diamond are going to be welcomed guests at the games which its teams will play in the years after these players have ceased to take an active part in the game.

Wide World

Ford C. Frick

The fact that Ruth was a player in the National League only a few weeks makes the act of President Frick all the more striking, and in honoring Ruth with this pass, the National League has also honored itself in the eyes of the baseball public.

Ruth Deserves and Appreciates the Honor

In his letter of acceptance to President Frick, Ruth is quoted as saying: "If I have given any service to baseball, I feel in return I have received an appreciation and compensation from the great baseball public and newspaper writers that come to few men." There is no question but what this is all true. Ruth has been well paid for his baseball services, and has received all kinds of homage from the public; but even if he has been well repaid for his actual baseball services, he has given more than services to the great game, and any extra honors that either the National or American Leagues may bestow upon him are his just due, for no player in the history of profesional baseball has been truer to the highest of baseball standards than the famous "Sultan of Swat." In closing his letter, he says: "It is nice to know that the National League has a heart." While Ruth's playing days may indeed be over, it is quite evident that he is still interested in the national pastime which owes so much to him.

Received Letter 37 Years After Graduation

While he never held a national championship title, the late Palmer E. Presbrey played a prominent part in the history of lawn tennis in the United States. For a number of years he served as secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and for even a longer time he was secretary of the Longwood Cricket Club in the days when the club staged some of the most important tournaments and the Longwood Bowl always drew the leading players of the country. Way back in 1883, the first year the event was held, he paired with H. A. Taylor and won the intercollegiate doubles championship for Harvard. At that time no letter was given for such a performance, but in December, 1919, the Harvard athletic authorities voted to award a major "H" to winners of the doubles title and to make it retroactive. As a result, Presbrey received his letter some 37 years after he had won it, and this must be something like a record of some kind or other.

Parker Is Advised Not to Play 'Hookey'

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—There may be ways and ways of making the United States Davis Cup team, but playing hookey from school isn't one of them.

Young Frankie Parker, the Lawrenceville (N. J.) star, found this out today a short time after he had announced he would quit his studies at the Lawrenceville School and spend his whole time improving his tennis game.

Holcombe Ward, chairman of the United States Davis Cup committee, wrote the nationally ranked No. 4 player that to sacrifice opportunity for an education in the hope of making the Davis Cup team next year would be "ill advised."

In making known his decision to drop his studies, Parker, apparently smarting from the lacing Fred Perry gave him in the national singles championship last week, said he wanted to make the Davis Cup team, but figured he couldn't get anywhere unless he gave more time to the game.

Four years ago Ward attempted to dissuade Ellsworth Vines, then national champion and now a leading professional, from giving up his studies at University of Southern California. Declining the advice, Vines went on a long winter tour of the tennis circuit before being selected for the 1932 Davis Cup team.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	46	34	.575
Portland	46	36	.561
Missions	45	37	.549
Seattle	42	38	.525
Los Angeles	42	40	.512
Oakland	39	45	.464
Sacramento	38	45	.458
Hollywood	30	53	.361

Results Sept. 5

Los Angeles 8, Missions 0.
Oakland 9, Sacramento 1.
Hollywood 6, San Francisco 1.
Portland 10, Seattle 0.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	83	44	.654
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	66	62	.516
Chicago	63	62	.504
Boston	62	65	.500
Washington	54	73	.425
Philadelphia	51	71	.418
St. Louis	50	76	.397

Results Sept. 5

Cleveland 8, Boston 1.
Boston 6, Cleveland 1.
Other games postponed.

Dietz to Aid Warner

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (AP)—One of Glenn (Pop) Warner's most famous Carlisle football Indians of years ago—William (Lone Star) Dietz—comes back to work for the "old man" this season. Dietz's appointment as freshman coach at Temple University, where Warner is head pilot, has been announced by school officials. He volunteered his services when Ray Hulen, former Stanford star, telegraphed Warner he would not be available.

Sporting Around the Hub

Boston University Football Outlook for 1935

BOSTON UNIVERSITY starts its second football season under the Pat Hanley regime next Monday, when 55 candidates are expected to report at the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field, Weston, for their initial workout.

Last year the Terriers won three games out of seven under Pat Hanley, and the results satisfied everyone, as the new B. U. coach had little material available and his charges entered every game as the "underdog" with the exception of one.

Pat Hanley has now had two spring practices and a regular season at Boston University. He knows his squad and feels that his Terriers will show marked improvement this year, although they will still be far from the world-beating class. Of his squad of 42 men from last year, only 15 are returning. Most of these men are lettermen, however, and there is a group of promising youngsters coming up from the freshman team.

B. U.'s big concern this season will be the center and tackle positions. All three centers from last fall will be back in college, but only one may be able to play.

Lourie May Play—Sam Lourie, all-Greater Boston pivot man last fall and one of the best linemen the Terriers have had in many years, has an academic deficiency which must be worked off. There is a chance that he will be available. If he does return, it will help the squad considerably.

Bussell, who is rated almost on a par with Lourie, has been indisposed since last winter. He now weighs 164 pounds and his normal weight is 193. He is not expected to play and that leaves only Johnny Morosini, who weights 160 pounds and is too light to play a full game.

Tackle Positions—The B. U. tackle positions were bothersome last fall, and may cause trouble again this season. Fred Nichols and Sid Borofsky, the first string tackles in 1934, are both back, but are far too light. They have been shifted to guards, where they belong, and new tackles will have to be found. Bob Allen and Walt Gainer, lettermen last year, are returning, but both need more experience. Glenn Lugenbeel, Al Goldstein, Felix Dixon, George McPhearson, Ralph Hickson, all freshmen from last year, and Bronny Kastantin, who played in one game last fall, will be in the fighting for the tackle berths.

Veteran Ends and Backs—Coach Hanley is not greatly worried about his ends and backs. On the wings he has co-Captain Dick Van Iderstine, Frank Hughes, Russ Lynch and Dick Lynch, all veterans from last year, returning. In addition, there are several stars coming up from the freshmen team. The outstanding men are Frank LaCivita, Bob Hudson, Chet Smith and Harold Canavan.

Ray Maddocks is the only veteran quarterback available, but there are a number of promising men who will fill in at the signal-calling berth. Bucky Ford of Watertown, who was ineligible last year because of the transfer rule, is a quarterback, and Don Livingston of Melrose, freshman quarterback last year, is also out for the job.

Certain to Be a Better Team—The veteran halfbacks returning are co-Captain Warren McNamara and George Pattison. Roy Thompson, sophomore star two years ago, but ineligible last year, will also report. The newcomers from the freshman team will be Lou Blazynski, Sam Smale, Russ Lawry, Ado Commito and Bill Backanouskas.

Bill Croke and George Timson, varsity fullbacks last year, will both be on deck. The former freshmen who are going to give them a battle for the job are Gary Famiglietti, Leon Spivak, Arlan Fuller, Ray Holgerson and George Scully.

If last year's freshmen acquire experience fast enough, the Terriers are going to be a dangerous team once the season gets started.

There is one thing certain, they will be much better than they have been during the past few years.

Morang to Coach Northeastern—Langley U. Morang, captain of the 1932 Northeastern varsity cross-country team, has been appointed coach of the Husky varsity and freshman harriers and will start his duties immediately. Morang succeeds Clarence McIntire who went to New York to accept an industrial position. The opening call for candidates will be issued some time next week. Five veterans from the 1934 team are expected to report. They are Capt. Al Lengel, Arthur Johnston, Willard Perry, Bill Tatel and Joseph Sorrenti.

Ace Scored on 11th at Franklin Park—The first hole-in-one ever made on the 11th hole of the Franklin Park golf course was made yesterday by James Crowley, headmaster at the Robert Gould Shaw School in West Roxbury. The 11th, as many Bostonians know, is a 168-yard, uphill hole. Crowley used a spoon for the single shot. He went out in 46 strokes and came home in 39 for an 85 while playing with Bill Powers, Ned Mulraney and Jack Grant.

Close Series Tomorrow—The Cleveland Indians will make their final Boston appearance of the season tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park. A single game is scheduled between the Tribe and Red Sox. However, if today's game should be postponed because of inclement weather, the two teams would play a doubleheader tomorrow starting at 1:30 o'clock. All single games start at 3 o'clock.

Here and There—Winifred Peterson of Oakley Country Club, captured the gross prize in the 18 holes handicap medal play for Class A and Class B members of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, marking the opening of the fall season, at the Concord Country Club, yesterday, with a card of 84-8-76 . . . Opponents of Northeastern's football team this fall will see the backs a full yard closer the rush line if the new shift now being tried out in practice is retained during the playing season . . . Roy Replogle, R. H. Sears, John Companion and Tom Foley are the survivors in the New England lefthanders' golf championship at Sandy Burr . . . Dartmouth opens its football season today with a full squad of 57 invited candidates reporting to Coach E. H. Blaik . . . Inclement weather yesterday forced play in the men's singles of the seventh annual state public parks tennis tournament at Franklin Park over until good playing conditions.

To Train at Winnipeg

MONTREAL, Sept. 6—Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers of the National Hockey League will train again at Winnipeg, Man. Maroons will leave for Winnipeg Oct. 19. There is a possibility that the two teams may play exhibition games in Calgary, Alberta and Vancouver, B. C.

Another Polo Postponement

NEW YORK, Sept 6 (AP)—A further postponement of the start of the United States open polo championship was ordered today by the United States Polo Association because of continued rain. Under the latest revision of the schedule, the tournament will open Tuesday and continue until Saturday, Sept. 21. The association said that today's drenching downpour would make it impossible to play on Long Island fields on Sunday, as had been planned. The tournament originally was to have opened tomorrow, but a one-day postponement was arranged last night.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	81	47	.633
New York	77	49	.611
Chicago	81	52	.609
Pittsburgh	75	58	.564
Brooklyn	58	69	.457
Cincinnati	57	75	.432
Philadelphia	54	73	.425
Boston	33	93	.262

Results Sept. 5

Cincinnati 4, New York 1.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. (11 innings)
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 15, Boston 3.

Junior Rifle Shoot

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 6 (AP)—George L. Fuller, 17, of Augusta, Ga., won the group A match of the junior rifle corps shoot here yesterday. It was one of the preliminaries to the national rifle matches which open Sept. 7. Helen M. Woolrey, of Canyon City, Colo., led the group C match for women with a total of 275 out of a possible 300. Mrs. Anna M. Fritz of Newport, R. I., was second with 268; and Mrs. Clara F. Vincent of Newport, was third with 262.

Yankees Recall Seven

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—The New York Yankees today announced the recall of seven players who have been out on option with minor league clubs. Fred Muller, infielder, was recalled from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled from Newark of the International League were Infielders Roy Schalk, George McQuinn and Don Heffner, Outfielder Fred Walker, Catcher Willard Hershberger and Pitcher Marvin Duke.

Canadian Senior Golf

TORONTO, Sept. 6 (Canadian Press)—W. I. Hogg of the Hamilton Golf Club posted a 78 for the second 18 holes yesterday and won the Canadian Seniors Golf Association championship. Hogg's two-day total of 161 for the 36 holes of medal play placed him seven strokes ahead of J. L. M. Thomson of Niakwa, Winnipeg, who was second with 81—87—168.

Senators Recall Weaver

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Monte Weaver, who was released to Albany in midseason, will be recalled by the Washington Senators next week. The Senators announced yesterday that Weaver, prize rookie of 1930 and a star pitcher for several seasons, will join the club shortly and that Phil Hensiek, obtained a month ago, will be returned to Albany.

International League

Buffalo 6, Rochester 2.
Montreal 7, Toronto 3.

Tartakowa and Steiner Victors in Lodz Chess

LODZ, Poland, Sept. 6 (AP)—The third round of the international tournament was started at the Lodz Chess Club, last night, two games being decided and three adjourned. Dr. S. Tartakower of Poland, now leading, and L. Steiner, Hungary, were the winners. Reuben Fine of New York adjourned his game. The summary:

Third Round

First Board—Tartakower, Poland, defeated Koiski, Poland.
Second Board—Regedzinski, Poland, adjourned with Mikenas, Lithuania.
Third Board—Appel, Poland, lost to Steiner, Hungary.
Fourth Board—Opocensky, Czechoslovakia, adjourned with Fine, United States.
Fifth Board—Winter, England, adjourned with Frydman, Poland.

The leading scores: Tartakower, 2—0; Winter, 1½—½; Steiner, 1—1; Fine, Frydman, Opocensky, Regedzinski, ½—½.

Mason and Dixon Upset

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 6 (AP)—The women's Mason and Dixon golf tourney swung through the second and third rounds yesterday with only one real upset, the fall of Mrs. Jack Hobitzell of Parkersburg, West Virginia woman champion. She was eliminated by Mary Kuh, steady Pittsburgh golfer, 3—1. Mrs. Hobitzell was erratic with her iron shots and was two down at the turn.

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The Water Jug Cork

IT WAS somewhat awkward. Henry's shining car stood in the driveway; Henry's large person, very gay in sport shirt, white flannels and buckskin shoes, sat on the bench under my apple tree; Henry's hearty voice made the tiger lilies quiver so that the humming birds, busy with their gleaning, hung on vibrant wings and looked at him with admiring shoe-button eyes. And into the yard chugged the battered old car of Dunc Goulding. It raced, spat a blue cloud, and stopped, and in the silence Dunc looked at me.

These two are neighbors, their places fronting each other across the Medbury road, Henry's rather ornately landscaped, Dunc's weathered gray house at the roadside with his trodden barnyard much in evidence. Dunc is of Jaalam birth, a dirt farmer; Henry, in the "automobile game," came here from the Middle West. Dunc is a lean, dark-eyed chap, burned Indian brown; and you've met Henry. There is, to put it mildly, a slight coolness between the two. Dunc, I think, resented Henry's prosperity and considered his joviality patronizing; and Henry was amused yet nettled by Dunc. They spoke, it was true, but they were not neighborly. And here they were. It was awkward.

"Sorry," I told Henry, "but we're going blueberrying. Dunc knows a place, and we'd planned it. Drop in again, will you?"

* * *

THAT, HENRY TRUMPETED, WAS all right. I left them, to get my pail, as Henry, with a pipe-clayed foot on Dunc's running board, explained his presence. The family were away, down in Maine, and he was taking a day off. And he said, as I came back, that he hadn't been blueberrying since he was a youngster. He looked at me with an obvious meaning.

"It's Dunc's party," I stated.

Dunc's dark eyes flickered at Henry's gleaming whiteness. "All right by me," he said. "Come along, 'f you like."

"Great!" boomed Henry, "You get me a pail, then stand back and watch the blue streak. When I pick," he claimed modestly, "it takes a belt conveyor to carry 'em off. Pile into my bus, and I'll whisk you out."

Dunc vetoed that. "You'd scratch her. Three mile of wood road, grown to brush, 'fore we get to the pickin'."

So we rolled off in the battered old car. Henry and the pails rattled about in the back seat and he bellowed small talk in our ears; Dunc said nothing as we rounded the hill and left the road for the track that led into Cedar Swamp. We bucketed over hummocks and whipped through birch, came out, after many twistings, into a gaunt wilderness of fire-blackened stubs and scrub growth. Dunc stopped here, and we climbed out.

"Here we be," he said. "Water in the jug, if you get dry."

* * *

WE SETTLED TO picking. The swamp had been fire swept, two years before, and now the rolling, gravelly land was thick with a low blue carpet. A quiet and lonely job, that of picking. You stoop, your hands busy among the blue globes, and the first handful rattles in the small pail. You feel the steady, warm hand of the sun on your back; under the high silence the hum and drone of insects lies like a clinging mist close to the ground; on the slow wind is now the scent of sun-warm leaves, now the darker odor of the lowlands. The small pail fills and brims, and you go back to the car to add to the hoard in the big pail, to tilt the wide-mouthed water jug. Then you set out again.

Henry, I thought, didn't like being alone. He picked near me for a time, then wandered off to pick near Dunc. Across the burn I saw his white bulk and Dunc's sparse and wiry blue and caught gusts of Henry's talk. Dunc's quiet drawl was inaudible, but one could imagine it. And I was suddenly sorry for Henry. For he was bumping his nose against that invisible, ice-sheet, New England reserve of Dunc's, and it hurt. Dunc didn't understand Henry the outlander, Henry the breezy back-slapper, Henry in white flannels, and behind that invisible barrier he took refuge. And Henry, I saw, hadn't come because he wanted blueberries. Get Dunc off by himself, and he would thaw. But he didn't.

Dunc went to the car, and after a time Henry came threshing through the scrub oak. He was burned a rich red, his white flannels were black with charcoal from birch and maple stubs, he still grinned but without conviction.

"Any progress?"

* * *

HE UNDERSTOOD. "Hard going. You turtle-necked New Englanders are tough babies. How's a fellow get to crack your shells?"

I stripped a small branch. One way, perhaps, was to do something for us.

"Tried that," snorted Henry. "Dunc won't let me."

And he went off toward the car, the pails and the water jug. He lingered for a time in the shade of the car; he came back refreshed and more cheerful; he called, "Good advice, that," and his black-and-white flannels vanished toward Dunc.

There is a point in blueberry picking when one thinks, "Well, one more bush," and watches the sun. It was lowering now, and the small timid shadows were coming from beneath the bushes. Dunc, too, had an eye aloft; soon his long blue legs came through the undergrowth and he said, "Milking time; you got enough?" I followed, and Henry trailed along. Dunc had eight quarts, Henry and I about six apiece. Henry said, "You win, Dunc. I won't count the three quarts I ate," and the car lurched as he climbed in. Dunc trod on the starter.

The motor caught, chugged twice, quit. Dunc moved the spark and gas levers, tried her again. Again she stopped. He said, "Funny," and the starter whined. She would start, weaken, stop. And after the tenth attempt he got out, raised the hood, and stood scratching his head.

"Fiddle," he drawled, and glanced at the sun. "She never did that before."

He poked helplessly, and the springs creaked as Henry said, "Women and children to the boats. This is my dish." He asked, "How's your gas?" and went back to sound the tank. Then he fell to, and we watched. Just what he did I don't know and neither does Dunc; but we knew it masterly. That he took out and cleaned the spark plugs I remember; Dunc mentions the carburetor and the manifold. I remember only Henry's swift hands unloosing things, his voice saying, "Hold this," Dunc's anxious eye roving to the sun. Milking time; three miles to the main road; then three miles more to home. Then, just short of truing up the crankshaft and reboring the cylinders, Henry's note changed to "Gimme." Parts snapped back, and Henry wiped his black hands on his flannels, inspected his work. "Okay," he reported, then, "Wait; forgot this," he said, and he took the cap of the gas tank from the running board. He went back to screw it down.

"Now try her, Dunc."

Dunc trod on the starter; the motor caught, sang sweetly. Dunc twirled the car about and we piled in, Henry in the front seat. Pails jostled, and the water jug tipped over and gurgled as we jounced over the hummocks, and Henry bragged, "The old master! I make 'em sit up and beg." He clapped Dunc on the blue back with a black hand; Dunc said, "You do." I lifted my left foot out of the flood from the water jug and a doubt crept into my thought as we fled down the smooth road and through town and into my yard. Henry lumbered out; I followed with my pail; Dunc looked at Henry and rubbed his chin.

"'Bliged to you," he said. He fingered the spark lever and gulped. "You like blueberry pie? My wife makes a good one; 'spose you drop in to supper tonight—your folks being away. Like to have you, Henry."

"I'd like to come, Dunc," Henry said soberly.

* * *

DUNC CHUGGED DOWN the drive, and Henry avoided my eye. He said, "What? Oh, nothing much," and he grumbled, "Where does a fellow wash up—or is your water shut off again?" but finally he answered my question.

"Once," he said, "I backed into a sand bank, plugged up my exhaust pipe. The car acted just like Dunc's. So—"

He looked at me with round and innocent eyes; and I saw.

"So that," I accused, "was what became of the cork from the water jug! You plugged Dunc's exhaust."

"And got him going again," Henry reminded me. "What you advised, wasn't it? Do something for him? And how could I if he wouldn't let me? All I did was give Dunc a chance to give me a chance to give him a chance to—well, he did and I did, anyway." And he grinned at me. "Now do I wash here—or at my neighbor Dunc's?"

DANIEL CHASE

White Birches in Autumn

White trees, golden trees,
Stooping to the sea,
Already have you taken my heart,
Take the rest of me.

Oh, naught that I say,
Oh, nothing that I do,
Can keep you from my sight,
Can rid my mind of you!

Thin down to a single bough,
A single bough, no more,
A reasonable loveliness,
One candle to a door . . .

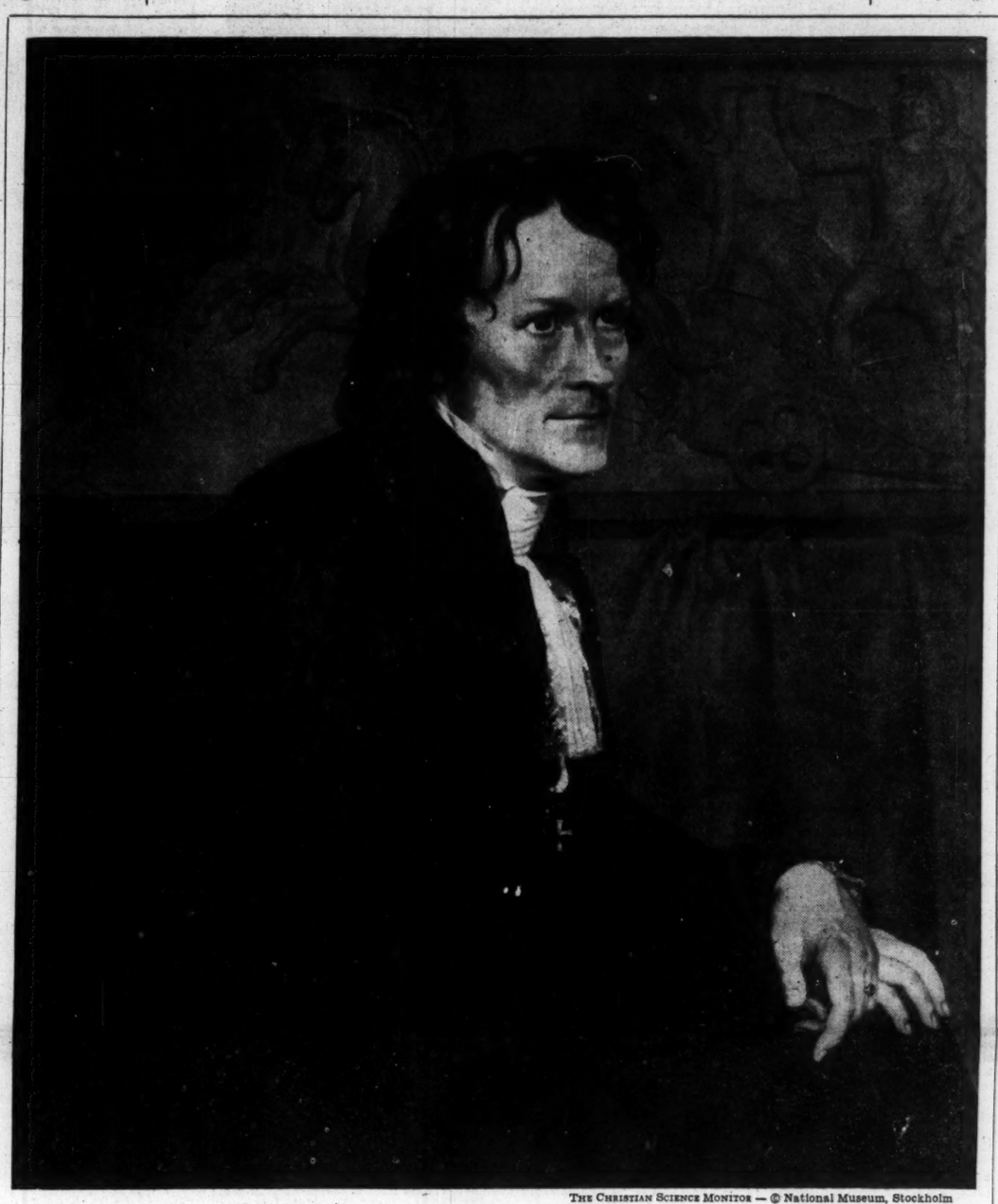
—LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE, in "Pastures and Other Poems." (New York: Farrar and Rinehart.)

Greek Horse

(Statuette in the Metropolitan Museum)

Eight inches tall you stand—
The high, stiff mane plumed like a helmet,
One miniature hoof upraised against the turbulent years—
The nostrils fierce,
The head as proud as though the eyes could see
Beyond the glass case and the labeled tag.
What do your eyes remember that we cannot see?
All the beauty of race,
And the magical rhythm of speed
Has been caught in the bronze you are fashioned from.
Eight inches tall—yet you seize the mind
As nothing else within these walls.
Perfect and flawless and remote
As the bright age you herald,
You remain—poised for flight—
Alert forever to some hidden word
To send you like black lightning
Down some ancient way beneath the sky of Greece.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — © National Museum, Stockholm

PORTRAIT OF THORWALDSEN: *A Painting by Cristofer Wilhelm Eckersberg*

ONE of the best-known portraits painted by Cristofer Wilhelm Eckersberg is the famous one of the Danish sculptor Thorwaldsen. Two copies of this picture exist. One, painted in Rome in 1814, is in a Copenhagen museum, and the other, painted in 1832, was presented to Sweden by the well-known Danish art collector, Mr. Wilhelm Hansen. This portrait shows Thorvaldsen dressed in the robes of the Lucca Academy. In the background is a sculptured frieze and a green drapery; the only other color is the red-covering of the chair.

Eckersberg has legitimately been called the father of nineteenth century Danish painting. He began his career early; at fourteen he began working for a painter in Aabenraa, and later at Flensburg. When he was twenty years old he went to Copenhagen, where he studied at the Academy of Art. In 1810 he received a scholarship from the Academy and with this went to Paris, where he became a pupil of David for two years. The impressions he received at this time can be traced throughout the rest of his life. Later he went to Rome.

At this period Eckersberg was known principally as a historical painter. He executed some large historical works in connection with the decoration of Christiansborg Castle in Copenhagen, which had been rebuilt after being destroyed by fire.

Although his historical work ranked among the best produced in Denmark at that time, his own inclination lay in portrait painting, landscape and above all seascape. His first attempts at painting had been marine pictures, and when he returned to Denmark in 1821 and again saw the Öresund Channel, his old love for the sea revived and during the next three decades he painted more than a hundred sea pictures. He has sometimes been described as not only Denmark's first marine painter, but the first marine painter in the North.

Eckersberg did some important work as a teacher and instilled into his pupils his own love for nature and the habit of careful study of everyday things.

Domov

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

JEST možno s určitostí tvrditi, že jest málo lidí, kterým by myšlenka na domov nebyla drahou. Domov představuje družnost, náklonnost, ochranu, místo, kde jest možno svrhnouti se sebe všechny světské starosti a sledovati nerušeně své vlastní sklony. Poskytuje příležitost pro vzájemné ohledy, nesobeckost a úctu k pocitům a názorům druhých, příležitost, která se snad jinak nenaskytuje.

Domov jest skutečně posvátnou odpovědností. Není snad ničeho v naší lidské zkušenosti, co by mělo více tvořivého vlivu. Právě ovzduší domova může značně působiti na odvrácení vnějších nepřátelských vlivů. Pěstění tohoto ovzduší může přispěti k upevnění poctivosti a přímosti v mladistvém srdci. Jest vskutku málo těch, kteří jsou s to setřásti v pozdějším žití dojmy dětství ve zbožném prostředí domova.

Kromě toho jest ovzduší krásného domova pociťováno daleko za jeho bezprostředními hranicemi. Lidé jsou přirozeně přitahováni k domácnosti, kde vládne štěstí a harmonie. Vstoupí-li do ní, mohou kráčeti svou cestou s novou inspirací, mentálně osvěženi a povzbuzeni, a tím lépe vypracovati své vlastní, individuální problémy. Takový domov se vpravdě může státi "jako stín skály veliké v zemi vyprahlé".

Jakkoli drahé jest společenství domova těm, kteří je mohou neustále sdíleti, jest snad ještě dražší těm, kteří jsou nuceni trávit mnoho nebo většinu času vzdáleni takové družnosti. Dnešní obchodní podmínky zřejmě vyžadují, aby veliký počet jednotlivců trávil mnoho měsíců v roce mimo domov. Nejen to jest skutečností, nýbrž zaměstnání mnohých lidí činí nutným neustálé cestování, ustavičné stěhování a místa na místo, jež znemožňuje klidný pobyt na dlouhá období. Takový způsob života může míti poněkud sklon k neurovnanosti a může dokonce dáti vznik falešné představě, že člověk jest prost jistých závazků.

Není asi druhu lidí, jimž porozumění Křesťanské Vědě přináší více útěchy, než jest početná armáda jedinců, u nichž doba strávená doma skládá se z občasných návštěv. Křesťanská Věda zjevuje, že skutečný člověk, stvořený v obraze a podobě Boha, Ducha, jest duchovní, a dovozuje, že člověk jako zrcadlení Boha má jen jeden domov, totiž božskou Mysl. Tudíž bez zřetele k tomu, kde která osoba má své pozemské sídlo, pochopila-li fakt své duchovní soujedno-tnosti s Bohem, ví, že ve skutečnosti jest vždy doma, přebývajíc "ve skrýši Nejvyššího", trvale obklopena Otcovou láskou a péčí. Uvědomuje si dále, že táž láska a péče obejímá ty, již jsou jí drazí, i když mnoho mil leží mezi nimi, neboť nemůže býti skutečné odluky, je-li myšlenka jedno s porozuměním duchovní skutečnosti.

Mary Baker Eddy, objevitelka a zakladatelka Křesťanské Vědy, vyslovila tuto myšlenku překrásně v jedné ze svých velmi oblíbených písní, kde mluvíc o věčné přítomnosti nekonečné Lásky píše (Poems-Básně, str. 4.):

"Jeho sídlo vznešené jest zde a blízko,
Jeho rámě objímá mne, mé drahé a všechny."

Jest nemožno odhadnouti počet těch, jimž tyto řádky přinesly úlevu od strachuplných myšlenek, nahradily rozrušený smysl jistotou a útěchou v dobách, kdy čas a prostora je domněle odlučovala od těch, kteří jim byli drazí. Totéž rámě něžné, všemohoucí péče objímající všechny! Jistě takové spoléhání, v němž jest slib, že není rozdělení, není odloučení, a jistota, že jest pouze jedna domácnost Boží, vedená Jeho něžnou péčí, stojí za to, abychom o ně usilovali a je dosáhli!

Výsledek uvědomění, že člověk jako duchovní idea čili dítě Boží jest povždy doma v božském vědomí, nemůže býti dosti oceňována. Poskytuje novou normu ethice a morálce. Dává přímý směr spravedlivému myšlení a žití, jímž každý předpoklad nebo situace mohou býti hodnoceny. Jest neproniknutelnou obranou proti pokušení, a co více, toto uvědomění si skutečného lidství vyvolává pravou sebeúctu, poskytuje vyrovnanost a rovnováhu a uděluje vědomí vlády nad hmotnými podmínkami, již nelze získati jiným způsobem. Jistota, že "Jeho sídlo vznešené jest zde a blízko," a že v každém okamžiku můžeme mentálně přebývati v této skrýši přibytku Lásky a tam poznati pravý pojem domova, uzdravuje všechny pocity opuštěnosti a osamělosti.

Radostně můžeme tedy dokázati pravdu slov Mrs. Eddy na str. 254. učebnice Křesťanské Vědy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu): "Poutníče na zemi, tvůj domov jest nebe; cizinče, jsi hostem Boha."

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, piště na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Island of a Thousand Waterfalls

IT WAS not exactly over "prairie" waters that we rolled down the Pacific to Cocos. "Let 'er go," called Captain from the bridge, and our anchor slid down through crystal-clear water to grab the coral far below amid sharks. We were only about three hundred feet offshore, moored in Chatham Bay.

Cocos—a veritable treasure island. For centuries it was known only to those who followed the sea; pirates, merchant vessels, and freebooters shared and shared alike here on this isle of countless legends. And yet, paradise though it is, none have thought to dwell amid the tropic beauty. It is as yet uninhabited, save for wild hogs and birds.

On going ashore through the surf, we had only to step through the fringe of coconut palms beyond the white sand of the beach to encounter a huge pool into which a roaring cataract leaped from the jungle high above. Here the old pirates came to bury their loot, and much of it is still believed to remain. But try to find it. Yes, even Inca gold from the Peruvian Andes came here at one time. Here, in this same crystal pool in which we bathe and revel, mariners have washed their clothes, bathed, and replenished their ship's water-supply for untold decades. Names and dates carved in the rocks include some well-known ships and noblemen of bygone days. They read: H. B. M. Steam Frigate *Sampson*, Sir C. Seymour and Captain Henderson, November, 1847; Privateer *Mariposa*—1791; Privateer *Golconda*—1833; and similar carvings many of which have been eradicated by the elements.

Ferns, palms, vines, and flowering trees change their beauty with the rapidly changing lights of Cocos; a jungle more dense even than Matto Grasso has covered everything. High, rugged shores whence spring a thousand waterfalls; jagged cliffs and limpid pools; hourly changing cloud and sun formations beautiful beyond description. Such is Cocos—a deserted and lonely paradise, which mere words are inadequate to describe. — From "White Cayuga," by JOHN VANDERVEER DEUEL. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS safe to say that there are few people to whom the thought of home is not dear. It stands for companionship, affection, shelter, a place where one can throw off the cares of the world and pursue one's own bent unhindered. It provides opportunity for mutual consideration, unselfishness, and reciprocal respect for the feelings and opinions of others perhaps afforded in no other way.

A home is indeed a sacred trust. There is probably nothing in our human experience whose influence is more formative. The right home atmosphere can do a great deal to offset inimical outside influences. Its training can help to plant integrity and uprightness in the youthful heart. Indeed, there are not many who can shake off in after life the effects of a godly childhood home.

Moreover, the atmosphere of a beautiful home is felt far beyond its own immediate precincts. People are naturally drawn to a household where happiness and harmony reign. Having entered it, they can go their way with new inspiration, mentally refreshed and encouraged, and thus better equipped to deal with their own individual problems. Such a home may truly become as "the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

Dear as home associations are, however, to those who can constantly share them, they are perhaps still more dear to those who are compelled to pass much or most of their time away from such companionships. Today business conditions apparently demand that a vast number of individuals shall spend many months of the year away from home. Not alone is this the case, but the occupation of many necessitates constant travel, a continual moving from place to place which forbids any settled sojourn for protracted periods of time. Such a mode of living may tend to become somewhat unsettling, and may even engender a false sense of freedom from certain responsibilities.

There is probably no class of people to whom an understanding of Christian Science brings more comfort than to that vast army of individuals to whom time spent at home consists of periodic visits. By revealing, as it does, that the real man, made in the image and likeness of God, Spirit, is spiritual, it also shows that man as the reflection of God has but one home, divine Mind. Therefore, no matter what a person's earthly location may be, he who has grasped the fact of his spiritual at-one-ment with God knows that in reality he is always at home, dwelling in "the secret place of the most High," constantly enfolded by the Father's love and care. Furthermore, he realizes that this same love and care also surrounds those who are dear to him, even though many leagues may lie between them, for there can be no actual separation when thought is at one with the understanding of spiritual reality.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has expressed this thought most beautifully in one of her much loved hymns, where in speaking of the ever-presence of infinite Love she writes (Poems, p. 4):

"His habitation high is here, and nigh,
His arm encircles me, and mine, and all."

It is impossible to estimate the number of people to whom these lines have brought surcease from anxious thought, replacing any troubled sense with reassurance and comfort, when time and space have seemed to separate them from those dear to them. The same arm of tender, omnipotent care enfolding all! Surely such confidence, with its promise of no division, no severance, its assurance of but the one household of God held in His tender care, is worth striving for and attaining!

The effect of realizing that man as the spiritual idea or child of God is always at home in divine consciousness, cannot be overestimated. It supplies a new standard for ethics and morals. It provides a plumb line for righteous thinking and living by which each suggestion or situation can be appraised. It is an impregnable defense against temptation. Moreover, this realization of true manhood engenders genuine self-respect, supplies poise and balance, and imparts a consciousness of dominion over material conditions which can be gained in no other way. The assurance that "His habitation high is here, and nigh," and that every moment we can mentally abide in this secret place of Love's dwelling and there know the true sense of home, heals all feeling of loneliness or isolation.

Gladly are we thus able to prove the truth of Mrs. Eddy's words on page 254 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." "Pilgrim on earth, thy home is heaven; stranger, thou art the guest of God."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

An Old Barque

(San Francisco Bay)

Storm-swept, they brought her in and left her here
To anchor in the waters of the Bay;
No more her sails will strain against the wind,
No more she'll ride triumphant through the Gate.

The youngsters from the shore row out to see
How these old ships were rigged in days gone by;
They marvel at the mighty masts, and then
With dreaming eyes, go home reluctantly.

GWEN CASTLE

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Jumble Suits Lead Off the Campus Clothes Drama

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

M. William Ritter; Underwood & Underwood

Upper Row, Left to Right: 1—One-Piece Wool Frock for Trips to Town, Designed by Wragge for Lord & Taylor's College Shop, Where It Tempts Diverse Tastes With Diverse Colors. The Gored Skirt, Shirtwaist Top With Intriguing Pockets, Long Row of Flat Leather Buttons, and Leather Belt Are All High-Style Points.

2—Left: Skirt and Jacket Outfit of Wine-Colored Tweed, With One of the New Gored Skirts and a Velveteen Scarf. The Jacket May Serve Either as a Blouse or as a Coat Worn Over a Shirt or Sweater. Right: A Box Swagger Suit, Named an Austrian Trotteur. The Coat Is of Lustretone, the Skirt, Shirt and Ascot of Shetland. Available in a Variety of Harmonized Color Contrasts. Both Shown by Stern's College Shop.

3—Sweaters and Skirts, and Shirts and Skirts Make the Correct Campus Costume. The Upper Garment May Be Tucked in or Worn Outside; It May Be Belted or Not, but It Must Be Individualized by Scarfs, Ratcatchers, Initials, Monograms, Fobs and Name Pins; and if You Go to Smith You May Add Pearls. Bonwit Teller's College Shop.

4—Evening Frock Developed in Crystelle, Showing the Season's Draped Line and Favorite Front Fullness. The Bloused Top, With Its Ruffled Collar and Metal Buttons, Is Delightfully Young, but the Slashed Back Gives the Dress Sophistication. Stern's College Shop.

5—Brown Alaska Sealskin Coat, With a Swagger Back and Upturned Collar Reefed in by a Heavy Silk Cord. Shown by Bonwit Teller.

Lower Row: Left—The Odd Jacket of Tweed Is a Necessary Adjunct of the Sweater and Skirt Costume. Right—Tweed Reefer Designed by Helen Cookman. Offered in Several Colors, but Always With Its Smart Leather Buttons and Velvet Gilet. Both Shown by Lord & Taylor's College Shop.

A Quadrangle Variety Show Staged in Campus Styles

College Girl Makes 'Jumble Suits' by Combining Separate Items and Adding Tricky Touches

By **Helen Johnson Keyes**

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THE college girl has a name for it. She calls her campus costume a jumble suit. However, she has put dignity into the term, for although it expresses informality, art characterizes her manner of combining the elements. They are assembled with a logic and a taste truly collegiate.

The first ingredients of the "jumble" may be a tweed three-piece suit. Much green in lovely shades is shown, but we are told that tones of red are in the lead, with blues as a second favorite, and greens and browns following close. The newest skirts are gored, hanging quite full in front and rather flat in the back. Some of them add kick-pleats directly in front and these are stitched down to below the knees. The approved length is 12 inches from the ground. The suit jackets are fitted and are likely to have four pockets developed with endearing details; and the coat is usually of three-quarter length and swagger, made cozy, perhaps, by a collar of raccoon or lynx.

Side Dishes Added

But how unimaginative it would be to wear even this charming outfit continually and to depend only on sweaters and shirts to give it drama. And what fun, on the contrary, it will be all through the fall term to make, as it were, a quantity of side dishes from portions of the original batter, by stirring in such spicy condiments as, let us say, a separate skirt of an authentic Scottish plaid; and another skirt of fine wool cashmere in one of the high shades justified by the mottlings in the tweed; and also a culotte of wool or corduroy to facilitate bicycling, tennis and skating, but which, on account of its extreme fullness, betrays its cleavage only under the stress of leaps and bounds.

Nor need one always wear the suit jacket with these odd and delightful skirts, for fascinating collections of little sports coats are offered. Lord & Taylor has a showcase full of them, some in checked wools and cut like the coats of suits for small boys; some of solid colors and modeled after the pea jackets of sailors; some pleated and belted in the Norfolk style, and trimmed with velvet collars; and yet others bloused and belted after the lumberjack idea, and done in corduroy.

Sweaters and Shirts

Never before have sweaters had quite the patrician air with which this autumn they greet the ivied countenances that look down upon the country's campuses.

The most attractive of them fall into two categories. The first are Scottish imports of incredibly soft Shetland wool, knit for the most part in cable-stitch, with ribs and drop stitches patterning them very discreetly, and with necklines variously designed, some "mandarin," others square, others with knit-in scarfs and slits to pass them in and out of. Lord & Taylor says that their biggest sweater scoops this season are the hand-loomed twin sets like those that some of us have bought previously in Bermuda. But gayer and more exciting are the models imported from the Austrian Tyrol, and also exclusive with this department store. Some are machine and others hand-knit of a stiffer yarn than Shetland, all are hand-embroidered in bright colors and peasant patterns. Some of them have vest effects and they button down the front with dome-shaped buttons that look like embossed silver. Although perhaps not so smart as the Scottish imports, they are more picturesque more provocative of comment.

Shirts of jersey and of English flannel, usually checked, are worn interchangeably with sweaters, although their feeling is a little more formal. The checks are usually neutral, but the jerseys come in high colors that are invigorating, and great attention is paid to their pockets, which are set at odd angles or tailored with some amusing eccentricity. The collars are wider and a little lower than they were last year, and square buttons predominate. Bonwit Teller uses a particularly interesting series of them, made of crystal and revealing beneath dogs, horses, and sporting emblems.

And Besides!

When all the basic purchases have been made, fun gets its second wind and races after the fascinating trifles and extras that give pep to the campus picture.

For instance, every girl will want to stock one drawer with ratcatchers, scarfs, and belts. Ratcatchers are stubby little ascots, made of suede, silk, and what-not, often dotted in the middle with a round-headed pin, and very smart to tuck into the neck of a sweater, shirt, frock, or coat. Belts are made to match them. Then there are huge triangular knit scarfs that look like segments of afghans, that girls like to tie or snap around their necks, thrusting the point through the belt in front; and many, many other contrivances for sending the neck into a huddle.

Knit vestees of angora yarn are worn over sweaters, shirts and blouses—for added warmth, perhaps, but mainly for a contrast of color and a crisscross line or two. Belts are smartly designed in a tailored fashion, many being saddle-stitched. An ingenious and convenient model has a change purse that slides around on the leather strip. Name pins carved out of wood, initials on all one's undies, monograms on shirts, scarfs, hatbands and buckles, are essential to the collegiate outfit—the final sprinkling of seeds, fruits and sugar, as it were, on the sartorial "jumble" of the 1935 campus.

"Nevertheless," remarked one of the radiant students, who, as a representative of her Alma Mater in a college shop, had been showing me the exciting items so far extolled in this story, "nevertheless, one does get tired sometimes of building up costumes out of all these odd blocks of color and pattern, and then it's nice just to slip into an independent one-piece dress or a coat that isn't definitely ensembled with anything."

To satisfy this need many interesting dresses are shown, one of the nicest of which is illustrated. Most of them, like the model selected, are of the shirtwaist type and their hems escape the ground by about 12 inches. Many interesting things are done to the skirts to produce the approved swinging motion. For instance, the front breadth is sometimes cut on the bias while the back breadths remain straight; and Grecian pleats, medieval gathers, and good American box pleats are introduced for the sake of the modish swaying rhythm.

An excellent coat to wear with this type of frock is the tweed reefer by Helen Cookman, illustrated.

Late Afternoon and Evening

Dresses for formal afternoon wear and informal evening use are frequently of black crepe, and are of ankle length. Color is introduced by means of lame tops, moire, satin, and velvet gilets, pipings, and ornate girdles. Bonwit Teller has a particularly stunning model that wears a face-to-face piping of silver kid from neck to hem, and a neckband and girdle piped also with the silver.

A fur coat is an appropriate accompaniment for this type of dress and a rakish cap with a dramatic quill, like the one in our picture, completes the costume attractively. Only rarely does the college girl need anything more formal than a sports hat.

Evening dresses, up to the senior year, at least, are picturesque rather than sophisticated. One manner in which this idea of simplicity is expressed is by the introduction of fullness at the waistline rather than only below the knees, with a molded hipline. Such frocks are usually of instep length. Our illustration shows, however, a senior's frock with a sophisticated drapery and a very long skirt. A girlish effect, nevertheless, is preserved even in this model by the shirtwaist top and the ruffled collar and front neckline; and by the narrow though deep décolletage in the back.

Bonwit Teller is featuring "dog collars" of Victorian flavor, bands, that is, of black velvet ribbon that snap closely around the throat. They wear a large and colorful jewel in front, which is the motif also for a matching bracelet.

"Monastic" capes, hooded and extending to the ground are brilliant in color and sumptuous in material and make gorgeous evening wraps.

Household Hints

Washing Sweaters

After washing a sweater I run a line in one sleeve and out the other and stretch the line tight in a shady place. The sweater dries quickly and is shapely and smooth.

(Mrs.) H. W. R., Illinois

No More Tears

I put my net or ruffled curtains in a pillow case and wash them in the washer without danger of tearing or ravelling.

Hanging Curtains

When the hems of curtains stick together, I slip a thimble or end of finger from an old kid or rubber glove over the curtain rod. This keeps the end of rod from tearing the curtain, and it slips in easily.

(Mrs.) I. M. B., Minnesota

Finishing Touches

I straighten needlepoint by placing one side along the edge of the ironing board, wrong side up, covering with a dampened cloth, and pressing straight up from the edge of the board.

Inclined to Curl

When rugs or runners are inclined to curl at the edges, I paste a strip of rather heavy brown paper, about two inches wide, along the edges, and this helps to make them lie flat.

(Mrs.) H. M. S., Kansas

Reinforced Darning

When darning men's hose I use black bob net of a fine texture on the wrong side of the hose to cover the hole and darn through it. This reinforces the weak spots and makes the holes fill more quickly.

A Good Substitute

An electric light bulb makes a good substitute for an extra darning egg when one's friend offers to assist with the darning.

(Mrs.) F. W. W., Kentucky

For Our Knitters

When knitting I use needles one size larger for casting on and off than those used for the body of the work.

Shapely Shoes

When the children come in with soaking wet feet I stuff their shoes with newspaper in order to preserve the correct shape.

(Mrs.) G. B. M., Canada

THE LIFE OF YOUR SHEETS depends on each THREAD!

This thread is from a Pequot sheet, enlarged 10 times. This thread is from a cheap sheet, also enlarged 10 times.

THESE THREADS were taken from 2 sheets which had both been washed for 26 hours—equivalent to *years* of washing! The Pequot thread is still firm and even.

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MADE STRONGER — WEAR LONGER

Study in Harmonics

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I have been standing at a lookout on a high elevation with a musician who is a well-known teacher of harmony. The conversation has turned, naturally, to overtones and undertones. Spread before us is a panorama of indescribable beauty. Distant mountains stretch away to a mysterious horizon from which hitherto undiscovered outlines occasionally arise, gray and scarcely visible. "Is that a cloud or a more distant mountain?" we frequently ask.

"We are looking at a wonderful illustration of overtones," speaks the musician. "This all comprises what we call a 'view,' or a 'panorama,' or, in music, a 'symphony,' but it is composed of separate tones—near-by fields and hillsides, green and rolling, then the mountains rising slowly, at first green, then blue as they recede. Back of them, fainter and ever fainter, are other mountains, merging into the sky so indistinctly that it is difficult to discover, without watching for motion, which are mountain lines and which are fleecy clouds floating on the horizon. And the sky, the air, the distance, furnish vibrations or values which, in music, we call overtones."

He has been giving me a lesson in the field with which I am least familiar, that of music. He has explained that, while a single note struck on a keyboard may sound clear and strong, a series of notes struck together may produce a disagreeable discord. But when other notes are struck, they will vibrate with the first and produce overtones or undertones not due alone to the vibrating of the notes struck. Just in the same way, he says, the gray mountain peaks, rising like great opals set with emeralds, produce a harmony of beauty when seen with all the overtones of space above and around.

Now he has gone, with his paper and pencil, over to a big rock where he is going to attempt to say, in the form of a musical score, what he has received from this hour with the almost majesty of nature. There is a cowbell sounding faintly in the valley. I wonder if that will appear in his composition.

And here I sit thinking of homes; myriads of homes, big homes, little homes, mountain homes, city apartments, surrounded and surmounted by present-day conditions. Surely they present a problem in harmonics.

I once read, and clipped, a saying of Kahil Gibran in "The Prophet." Here it is:

And tell me what you have in these houses.
And what it is you guard with fastened doors,
Have you peace, the quiet urge that reveals your power?
Have you remembrances, the glimmering arches that span the summits of the mind?
Have you beauty, that leads the heart from things fashioned of wood and stone to the holy mountain?
Tell me, have you these in your houses?

The ability and desire to make of our changing political and economic surroundings such an atmosphere as shall develop wholesome living and harmonious overtones is the job of every homemaker today. Each home will present a different proposition. Each homemaker will have her own separate horizon. But if, in our individual spheres, we can answer in the affirmative the questions of Kahil Gibran, the vibrations thus generated will give to the world a great harmony of splendid overtones of peace and happiness.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Party Favors

Gum-Drop Dolls

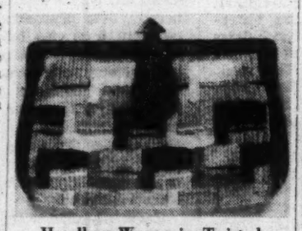
String colored gum drops on string, wire or toothpicks, using one for the head, two or three for the body, two for each arm, three for legs. Different sizes may be used, thus a fairly large one for the head, larger for body, etc. Prunes, dates, raisins or figs may also be used.

Peanut Rooster

Use a peanut that has two curves and paste notched red paper for a comb, a few small make-believe paper or real feathers for a tail and wires may be glued on for legs.

Correction

In the article "Tapestry Weaving at Home," published on this page Aug. 7, 1935, and one of a series of handicraft articles by Margaret T.



Handbag Woven in Twisted Embroidery Silk

Holden-Jones, a sorry error was made in the description published under the photograph of the bag shown here. The description should have read, "Handbag Woven in Twisted Embroidery Silk."

Use for Old Illustrations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you wish some interesting and unusual small pictures appropriate for almost any room in the house, go searching for old books in the attic, cellar, or second-hand bookshop, and, ignoring subject matter or appearance, consider carefully the illustrations. In some of the old books the pictures are so reminiscent of by-gone styles and customs that they are doubly interesting by comparison with modern life; in others the touch of the artist has created an effect of lasting beauty, while some of the illustrations cannot help but bring a smile because of the strained and ludicrous situations and astonishing figures they are supposed to represent. When cut out and framed suitably, these pictures add a rare touch to the walls.

Recently a bound volume of an old English magazine was bought for five cents, and several of its illustrations used in this way for friends, who were pleased at the unusual gift.

Old children's books also may yield treasure in this field. From one story of a little boy who conquered his failings and turned into a very, very good little boy, several illustrations of children in queer predicaments and quaint costume were cut out and mounted on soft green paper and combined into a calender that provided never-failing mirth and interest to all beholders.

These old and odd illustrations may be used effectively on boxes, scrapbook covers and portfolios, and put under glass for trays. It will be wise to search through otherwise worthless old books because some pages may be transferred with happy results to a modern setting.

Idea for Child's Party

Dear Friends:

In appreciation for the many helpful articles on all pages of your paper and mine, I am sending this as an item that may interest mothers when they give a party for the children.

Recently I took my two-year-old to a child's party. Among other pleasantries planned for the joy of the children and ease of the mothers, was this: At each plate was a good sized, bright colored gingham bib, plenty long and wide, to cover their little party frocks completely.

The bib was included among other little favors for each child to take home, and when later used it served to recall to my little one the many happy incidents of the party, including children's names, games, menu, colors, gifts, etc.

(Mrs.) R. V.

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New York City—Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

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Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

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Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHJS, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 860kc.

Sales Tax Referendum Proposed in Alabama

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A referendum in Alabama on the question of homestead tax exemptions up to $2000 with a sales tax to make up the deficit in revenue, was recommended by Gov Bibb Graves of Alabama in a special message to the Legislature. Governor Graves let it be known that he had always been opposed to a sales tax and still is, unless it can be used to lighten the tax load on home owners.

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Listed Stock Quotations

• Stock Market Continues to Gain Strength in Active Session •

Commodity and Money Markets

Forward Trend By Rail Issues And Specialties

By Forrest Price

Stocks went up again.

Some made new highs for the year.

The rails and specialties led the procession.

Volume of trading was large.

Total sales footed up to about 2,200,000 shares.

If one thing more than another had to do with the strength displayed, it was the remark of President Roosevelt that the recovery program "has now reached substantial completion."

This was interpreted by traders and investors to mean that there would be no more experimental excursions or interference in business for the present at least.

Anyway, many took a long breath, and bought stocks.

Such rail issues as Union Pacific, Jersey Central, Colorado & Southern first preferred, Delaware & Hudson, Erie second preferred, Kansas City Southern, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line and Baltimore & Ohio preferred led the carriers upward by advancing 1 to 2 points.

Among the industrials General Electric moved up more than a point. The stock was strengthened by an increase in the quarterly dividend to 20 cents from 15 cents.

General Motors advanced more than a point.

Chrysler went to a new high by an advance of more than 2 points.

Auburn Auto also rose to a new high by a gain of more than a point.

Other prominent gainers included U. S. Steel, Food Machinery, Homestake Mining, Case, du Pont, Young Spring, Radio B, Johns-Manville, Mullins A and B, Allegheny Steel, Allied Chemical, American Typefounders, Motor Products, Westinghouse Electric, Western Union and Detroit Edison.

Bonds followed the course of stocks to a great extent. The rails were in particular demand. U. S. Governments and foreigners ruled fairly steady.

Among the commodities, wheat prices rose moderately in the late trading in Chicago. Cotton in New York was steady most of the day, and closed at quotations close to yesterday's closing prices.

The motor stocks as a group are attracting increasing attention on part of both investors and traders. Past performance and future outlook for the industry are responsible.

The seasonal let-up in production is now beginning. Although activity is away above last year at this time September will probably see a marked recession by reason of preparations under way for new models which will make their appearance this year much earlier than usual.

That the motor companies expect the coming season will eclipse anything ever experienced before is evident from the millions that are being poured into expansion projects and new plants and improvements. Extensive preparations are being made for the automobile shows early in November.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Strong; steels, motors, rails forge ahead.

Bonds: Mixed; carriers improve as federals ease.

Curb: Steady; utilities and alcohols higher.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling heavy.

Cotton: Quiet; higher cables; local and trade buying.

Sugar: Higher; commission house buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Higher; sympathy with Winnipeg.

Corn: Irregular; weather more seasonable.

Cattle: About steady.

Hogs: 10-15 lower; spots 25 off; top $11.90.

Foreign

London—Geneva developments dampened the previous hopeful feeling on the stock exchange today and induced traders to halt buying, which caused recent favorites to droop. Industrial and rubber shares held steady while transatlantic issues recovered from early dullness. The market closed steady.

Paris—traders were hesitant on the Bourse today awaiting results from the League of Nations, and rentes declined fractionally. International issues moved irregularly. The closing was inactive.

Berlin—Buoyed up by continued good support of the new Reich loan, the Boerse registered an upward trend in shipping stocks today. After opening stronger, the market closed firm.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Sept.	.90⅛	.90¾	.89½	.90	+⅜
Dec.	.92⅝	.93¼	.92	.92⅜	+⅛
May	.94¼	.95	.93⅝	.94	+¼
	Corn				
Sept.	.75	.75¼	.74⅜	.75¼	+⅜
Dec.	.56⅛	.56⅝	.56⅛	.56⅛	+.01⅛
May	.58⅜	.58⅜	.57¼	.57¼	+⅛
	Oats				
Sept.	.25⅝	.27⅜	.25¼	.25½	+¼
Dec.	.26⅛	.27	.26⅜	.25⅝	+¼
May	.29½	.29½	.29	.29⅛	
	Rye				
Sept.	.43	.43¼	.42	.42⅜	—⅜
Dec.	.43⅜	.44⅛	.43⅛	.43⅞	+¼
May	.46⅜	.47¼	.46¼	.46⅝	+¼

	Winnipeg Wheat High	Low	Last	Net Chg
September	.86⅝	.84⅝	.85½	+⅛
December	.86⅝	.84⅝	.85⅝	+.01⅛

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Wool top futures closed firm, 4-10 higher.

	High	Low	Last
October	86.9	86.9	87.1b
November	87.5	87.0	87.3b
December	88.0	87.5	87.8b

b—Bid

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
September	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	+.06
December	11.20	11.22	11.18	11.18	+.03
May	11.54	11.54	11.50	11.50	—.04

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Low	Stock	Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
49	32	1% Abraham & Str	50	46¾	46	46¾	46
6⅜	5⅛	2% Acme Steel	400	59½	57½	59	6⅜
9¼	4¼	.. Adams Express	2500	8¾	8½	8¾	
33½	28	2 Adams Millis	100	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	30⅝
14¼	8	.15b Addressograph	800	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝
13⅞	4½	Admance Rumely	800	13¾	13¼	13¾	13½
8¾	6¾	.60 Advanced Prod	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
149¾	104⅝	3¶ Air Reduction	1300	142½	142	142⅝	141¾
1⅞	¾	Airway Elec App	100	1	1	1	
20½	15⅛	.60¶ Alaska-Juneau	3100	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	17
2½	¾	.. Alleghany Corp (h)	800	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
8½	2¾	.. Allegh pf ww xxx(h)	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
7	1¾	.. Alleghany pf xw (h)	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
30½	21	1 Alleghany Steel	500	28¾	27	28	26½
165	125	6 Allied Chem	800	163	161	161	161
7⅞	3⅛	.. Allied Stores	8100	7	6¾	7	6⅞
29¾	18	.. Allis Chalmers	4800	28¾	27¾	28½	27¾
20¼	14	1 Alpha Uort Cem	400	16¼	16	16	
73¾	49	5 Allied Stores pf	300	72	72	72	72½
4½	2½	2¶ Amal Leather	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
71	48½	2 Amerad	1700	68¼	67¾	68	67¾
57¾	41½	3 Am Ag Ch Del	1700	54½	53¾	54½	53½
30⅞	13½	.. Am Bank Note	2800	28¾	28¼	28½	28¼
65¼	43	3 Am Banfi Note pf	10	63	63	63	62¾
3⅜	1⅛	.. Am Crystal Sug	3400	2⅝	1⅝	15	1⅝
12⅞	5⅞	3b Am Crys Sug pf	100	125	125	125	
78	72	6 Am Crys Sug 1pf	120	79	77¼	79	77¼
38⅛	21	1 Am Brake S&F	300	36	36	36	35½
128½	119	7 Am Brake S&F pf	10	128	128	128	128
146¼	110	4¶ Am Can	2500	140½	139½	140	139
168	151¾	7 Am Can pf	100	158	158	158	158
25¾	10	.. Am Car & Fdry	1500	23½	22⅞	23	22¾
57½	25½	.. Am Car & F pf	600	53¼	52	53¼	52
18½	8	.. Am Chain	600	18½	17	18½	17¼
93¼	38	.. Am Chain pf	200	93½	91	93½	
33¼	22½	.. Am Com Alcohol	8000	27¾	27	27¾	27⅜
3	¾	.. Am Encaustic T (h)	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8¾	2¾	.. Am European	400	4⅝	4⅝	8½	
9¼	2	.. Am & For Pow	9800	7¾	7¾	7½	7¼
42	14	.. Am & For Pow pf	4400	36½	34¾	36½	34½
38¼	12	.. Am & For Pow 6	900	33	32¾	32½	32¾
17	3½	.. Am & For Pw 2pf	2500	14½	13¾	14½	13⅝
6½	2¼	.. Am Hide & L	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	
37¼	29½	2.40 Am Home Pr	200	32	32	32	32
4⅞	2⅜	.. Am Ice	800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
37¾	20	6 Am Ice pf	400	21	20½	21	21
9⅞	4½	.. Am International	1300	9⅜	9	9⅜	9
6	1¾	.. Am La Fr pf (h)	20	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝
20¾	9	.. Am Locomotive	1500	16¼	16	16¼	16
58	32	.. Am Loco pf	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	50½
9¾	4¼	.. Am Mach & Met	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
9½	4½	.. Am Mach & M ct	100	8¾	8¼	8¼	
24¾	13½	.. Am Metal	400	23¼	22⅜	22⅝	23⅜
115½	72	2g Am Metal 6%	800	113½	113	113½	
24⅜	18½	.80 Am Mach & Fy	600	23⅞	23½	23¾	23
9½	1½	.. Am Power & Lt	12500	8	7⅝	7¾	7⅞
41½	8⅜	.. Am P&L 5½ pf	3400	34	33	33¼	33
49½	10⅛	.. Am P&L 6% pf	5000	40	38¾	38¾	39
18¾	10½	.. Am Radiator	9800	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	17¾
26¼	15⅜	.. Am Rolling Mill	7100	26⅛	24⅞	26½	24½
12⅜	4½	.. Am Seating vtc	1900	13⅜	12½	13⅜	12⅝
27	18½	1¶ Am Sum Tob	500	25⅞	25¼	25½	25¾
26¼	20	2 Am Shipbuilding	230	26	24⅝	25¼	24¾
47¼	31⅜	.. Am Smelt & Ref	9900	47½	46⅜	46½	46⅛
117½	103	13½g Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	108½
99	72½	5 Am Tobacco	300	98	96½	96½	98
101½	74¾	5 Am Tobacco B	1300	99¾	99	99½	99½
20¼	12	.. Am Steel Fdries	1000	19¼	18½	19	18½
106	88	2 Am Steel F pf	10	98½	98½	98½	
43	33½	2¶ Am Stores	700	37	37¼	39	37½
70½	51½	2 Am Sugar Ref	400	57	55¾	57	56
142	98⅞	9 Am Tel & Tell	3300	141	139½	140⅝	140⅜
6¾	2½	.. Am Type Fdrs (h)	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
22½	9	.. Am Typ F pf (h)	180	21½	21	21	20½
19¼	7⅛	.. Am Wat W & E	13400	16⅜	16	16½	15⅞
80	48	6 .. Am Wat 1 pf	100	76	76	76	
9⅜	4⅞	.. Am Woolen	2800	8¾	8½	8¾	8½
51½	35½	.. Am Woolen pf	2400	48⅝	47¾	48¼	47
6½	2¼	.. Am Wr P pf (h)	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
5⅜	3	.. Am Zinc Lead&S	400	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4½
20⅝	8	.. Anaconda Cop	15800	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	19½
28	16⅛	.. Anaconda Wide	400	25½	25	25	25
17⅝	12½	.60 Anchor Cap	600	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	13⅝
3½	1½	.. A P W Paper	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
52⅜	36	1¶ Archer Daniels	100	49	49	49	49¼
122¼	117	7 Archer Dan pf	10	119	119	119	119
6½	3¼	.. Armour Ill	1300	4¾	4	4⅛	4⅛
70⅜	55½	6 Armour Ill pr pf	900	64	63¾	64	63½
7⅜	4	.. Arnold Constable	800	7¾	7¼	7¾	7⅜
8¾	3¾	.. Atlantic Corp	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
31½	16½	.50 Armstrong Cork	4400	31⅜	30½	31⅜	30½
14⅞	7½	.. Asso Dry Goods	3900	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝
108	80⅜	9 Asso Dry G 1nf	200	108	108	108	107
57⅛	35¾	2b Atchisn Ts&SF	3500	52⅞	51⅞	52⅜	51
91	58⅜	5 Atchison pf	100	87½	87½	87½	88
37¼	19½	.. Atl Coast Line	3300	26¾	25¾	26½	25⅝
28	21⅜	1 Atl Refining	1800	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	22¾
46½	32¾	2 Atlas Powder	400	41½	41¼	41¼	41½
8⅞	4	.. Atlas Tack	1700	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
36¾	15	.. Auburn Auto	8400	36¾	35	35¾	35⅝
14	5½	.. Austin Nichols	700	8	8	8	8
4¼	2¾	.. Aviation Corp Del	1600	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3¾

—B—

6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	3500	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2¼
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	300	22¼	22	22¼	22¼
17¾	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	12400	17¼	16½	17¼	16½
22¾	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	1300	21¾	21¼	21¼	20½
49½	36½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	400	45⅜	45	45⅜	
6½	3¼	..	Barker Bros	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
31	22	..	Barker Bros pf	200	58	58½	59¼	
51½	37½	1¶	Bayuk G	100	46½	46½	46½	
10⅜	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	2800	9¼	9¼	9½	9⅝
13¾	11⅞	1	Belding Hem	1400	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	13⅜
117½	83½	7 02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	200	83½	83½	83½	
21⅞	11⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	39400	21¾	20⅞	21	
19⅜	15½	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	600	18⅜	18½	18⅝	18½
50	34	2	Best & Co	500	50¼	49¾	50¼	49½
39½	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	13100	39¾	38¼	39½	38½
103¼	55½	1¾	Beth Steel pf	800	101½	100	101½	100½
26¼	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	200	20¾	20½	20½	20¾
14	9⅜	..	Blaw Knox	1300	13¾	13⅜	13¾	13⅜
112	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	70	108½	108½	108½	108½
16½	6⅛	..	Boeing Airplane	6800	15½	15	15¼	15½
47¾	42	2¶	Bon Ami B	10	43¾	43½	43½	43½
26⅜	21	1.60	Borden	1800	24½	24¼	24⅜	24½
49⅞	28¼	2	Borg Warner	3900	49⅞	48⅜	49½	48
7¾	3¾	..	Boston & Maine	400	7⅜	7	7⅜	
45⅝	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	8000	44⅞	43¾	44⅞	44
14½	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	1800	14⅝	14	14½	14
45⅝	23½	3	Briggs & Strat	400	44⅜	44	44	
36½	30⅜	2¶	Bristol Myers	400	35½	35	35⅛	35
46¾	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	7300	45½	44⅝	44⅝	45¾
100	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	600	99½	99½	99½	99½
3½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
71½	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	500	65½	65½	65½	65
6⅞	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	400	5¼	5	5	5¼
8½	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	800	5⅞	6⅛	6⅞	6¼
15	8¼	2	Bucyrus E cv pf	1100	13¾	13¼	13⅞	14
91½	62¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	10	87	87	87	86½
6	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	7500	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5¾
49½	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	600	49	48¾	48⅞	49½
6½	2½	..	Budd Wheel	4500	6	6	6	5⅞
19⅜	8¼	..	Bullard	1100	19½	18¾	19	18⅝
10⅜	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
2¾	¼	..	Burns Bros A (h)	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
1⅜	¼	..	Burns Bros B(h)	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
1⅜	¼	..	Burns Bros B (h)	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	500	7⅛	6	7¼	6
18¾	13¼	.60	BurroughsAdd	5500	18¼	18	18¼	17⅞
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	1100	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2⅜
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	2900	18½	17½	18⅜	17½
60¾	32	..	Byers pf	40	58	58	58	59

—C—

42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	900	33¼	33	33	33¼
5¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	500	5⅛	5	5⅛	5⅛
22⅜	7½	.40b	Campbell Wy&C	700	20⅞	20¼	20¼	20¾
16⅝	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	1300	10	9¾	9¾	9¾
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	7000	11	10⅜	11	10½
36	30	2	Cannon Mills	300	35	34⅞	35	34
12⅞	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	500	12¼	11⅞	12¼	
45½	32½	2	Capital Admin pf	30	45	45	45	44¾
95	5	..	Caro C&O st	10	93	93	93	
77¾	45¾	..	Case Thresh	1350	78½	75½	77¼	75½
112	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	50	112	110¼	1112	111¼
55½	36½	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	3200	55¼	54	54½	54
35⅝	19½	..	Celanese Corp	17500	28¾	27¾	28	27⅞
2⅞	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	400	4	3⅞	3¾	4
33¾	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	20	30¾	30¾	30	30½
29	22¼	1¶	Central Aguirre	300	26	25¾	26	26¼
12½	34	..	Central RR of NJ	700	38½	36½	38½	36
63¾	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	2300	58⅜	57½	57⅞	58
7	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	3000	7	6⅝	6¾	6¾
61	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	420	61	57¾	60¼	57¾
47¾	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	300	46	46	46	46¾
47¼	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2500	46¾	46	46¼	45⅞
2¼	⅝	..	Chi&Gt W pf (h)	700	1½	1	1¼	1
3	⅞	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	300	3	3	3	3¾
34¼	15¾	1¶	Chi Mail Order	1700	33¼	33	33¼	32¾
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P(h)	1000	2½	2¼	2½	2½
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	500	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
10⅝	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west (h)	200	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
9¾	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	700	9¾	9¼	9¾	9½
17⅜	12¼	.60	Chi Pneu T pf	300	42	41⅞	42	42
2⅜	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
4½	1⅜	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	200	3½	3	3½	2¾
30	25½	2*	Chickasha Cot O	300	26¾	26¾	26⅝	27¼
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	200	5¼	5	5¼	5⅛
17⅜	21	1¶	Chrysler	75000	69	64¾	68⅞	64⅞
35¾	27⅝	1¶	Cleve Gr B & Co	1200	33¼	32½	32½	32
24⅞	16	2	City Ice & Fuel	500	18	17⅞	17¾	18
100	84½	6½	City Ic & F pf	20	83¾	83¾	83¾	84½
18¼	12¼	.80b	Clark Equipment	300	16	16	16	
245	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	100	240½	240½	240½	242
19⅛	15⅜	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	5000	18¼	18	18	18¼
8¾	4	..	Collins & Aikman	8000	28⅜	27⅝	28¾	28⅜
101½	6	3¼ 7	Collins & A pf	20	98¼	97	98	97½
5½	1½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	500	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	150	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	16
17½	3	..	Colo & So 1pf	120	16½	15	16½	15
14	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	45000	13¼	12½	13¼	12⅝
86½	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	500	81	79½	81	80
81	34½	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	1000	70	68½	68½	71
94	67	4	Columbian Carb vtc	700	88¾	87⅞	87¾	88
83¾	39½	2½	Comm Credit	4500	53½	52	53	51½
72	56½	2.80¶	Comm Inv Tr	1600	70¼	69½	70½	69⅝
102⅝	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	1500	100¾	100½	100¾	100½
23⅞	17⅜	.60¶	Comm Solvents	17500	20	19⅝	19⅞	19⅝
2⅞	1⅝	..	Comwlth & So	7000	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
65¼	29¼	3	Comwlth &S 6pf	300	53½	53	53	54¼
37⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1500	36	35¼	35¼	35⅝
49	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	40	44½	44	44	44
58	41	4½	Conn Ry & Lt pf	20	56	56	56	
7½	3½	..	Consol Folm Ind	800	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
22½	14½	1½g	Consol Folm I pf	500	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	16¾
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	300	8	8	8	8
34¼	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	10000	29¾	28¼	29¼	28½
100¼	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	800	99	99	99	98¾
4¾	1½	..	Consol Laundries	700	4	3⅞	4	3¾
10½	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	8000	9	8¾	9	9
1⅛	⅛	..	Consol Textile	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
82	71	6½	Con Clg ppf ww	60	80	80	80	1
13⅜	8¾	..	Container A	400	11⅜	11	11⅜	1
5⅜	2⅞	..	Container B	400	4½	4⅛	4⅛	4
74	62	7	Cons Cigar pf	20	66	66	66	
9¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	1200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
1⅜	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	200	1⅛	1⅛	x 1⅛	1⅛
67¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	300	64½	64½	64½	
91½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	2200	85⅝	84½	85¼	85¼
14¼	7	.55b	Cont Dia Fibre	1500	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	14
42¾	28¼	1.20¶	Cont Insurance	1200	40¾	40	40¼	40¾
1¾	⅜	..	Cont Motors	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
23	15⅛	.37½b	Cont Oil	3000	20⅞	20¼	20½	20½
60¾	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	100	55	54½	55	54⅝
78⅝	62	3	Corn Products	1000	67½	67	67½	67¾
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	300	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
39⅞	35½	2¶	Cream of Wheat	500	37¾	37½	37½	37½
16¾	12½	.25b	Crosley Radio	200	14	13⅜	14	13⅜
36	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	800	34	33¾	34	33¾
47¾	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	45¾	45¾	45¾	
5⅞	3½	..	Crown Zelle vtc	500	5⅛	5	5⅛	5
27	14	..	Crucible Steel	4000	27½	26	27½	26
83	47½	..	Crucible Steel pf	100	85	85	85	
1⅜	⅛	..	Cuba Co	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	500	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6½
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	30	69	67½	69	68¼
47½	39½	2½	Cudahy Packing	700	41	40¾	40¾	40¼
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishg	1500	18½	18¼	18¼	18¼
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	400	105	104	105	104¾
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	1500	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2¾
10½	6½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	3000	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8
28¾	16	..	Cutler Hammer	9300	28¼	28	28¼	27⅝

—D—

40¾	22¾	..	Deere & Co	9000	40⅞	39¾	40	39
28	19	.75g	Deere & Co pf	800	28	27¾	27¾	28
27¼	22	1.60	Del &Hudson	8000	39¾	38	38¾	37½
35⅝	24½	2	Del Lack &W	4300	16⅞	16¼	16¾	16
5⅞	3	..	Denver R G pf	200	3½	3½	3½	
41⅜	20¾	..	Mengel Co pf	220	42	40	41¾	40
86	65	4	Detroit Edison	200	96	94¾	96	94½
50⅜	35½	1¶	Devoe & Ra A	1000	40	39½	40	39½
40¾	28½	1½¶	Diamond Match	800	38⅞	38½	38⅞	38½
43½	34⅝	1½¶	Diamond M pf	300	40	40	40	40
41½	34⅝	1½¶	Dome Mines	2000	39⅝	39⅛	39½	39⅜
43½	34½	2¶	Dome Mines	20000	32½	31⅞	32¼	32⅜
33	17½	.75b	Douglas A	300	15	15	15	
19	12¾	1	Duplan Silk	20	13	13	13	
113	103	8	Duplan Silk pf	5000	121½

Business and Industry

British Expert Sees Roosevelt Boosting Business From Now On

Commerce and Finance

Morgan Partners Organize to Enter Investment Field

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—After an absence of 15 months the name of Morgan will again take its place among the large distributors of securities in the United States, it was announced yesterday.

A new firm—to be known as Morgan, Stanley & Co.—will open offices on Sept. 16. Its officers are retiring as partners in J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co., its Philadelphia affiliate, to carry on the Morgan name and experience in the financing of corporations and governments.

J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co. will continue as private deposit banks, which they elected to become a year ago last June, when under the Banking Act of 1933, they were forced to choose between banking or securities.

The firm of Morgan, Stanley & Co. will be headed by Harold Stanley, now a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., as president. The Morgan name will be carried on in the new enterprise by Henry Sturgis Morgan, 35-year-old grandson of the founder of J. P. Morgan & Co., who will be one of its executive officers.

Other officers of the new securities house will include William Ewing, now a partner in the Morgan firm, and Perry E. Hall and Edward H. York Jr., now partners in Drexel & Co.

Morgan, Stanley & Co. will make its offices in the first National Bank Building at 2 Wall Street, a stone's throw from the old Morgan banking house at 23 Wall Street.

Since the security issue business revived this year Wall Street had been expecting steps on the part of some members of the Morgan firm to carry on the business in which the house at the corner of Broad and Wall Streets had been a dominant factor for two generations.

When J. P. Morgan & Co. elected to become exclusively a private bank, it was pointed out that the choice was not difficult to make, since the security issue business was at a standstill, while the firm still had its substantial banking business. The combined statement of the New York and Philadelphia banking houses as of June 29, last, showed deposits of $360,480,312, and total resources of $430,366,319.

The new corporation of Morgan, Stanley & Co., it was announced, will have a paid in capital of $7,500,000 divided into common and preferred stock. The common stock, which will have sole voting rights, will all be held by the officers and staff, while the preferred will be held by the same group and by some individual members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Mr. Stanley became a Morgan partner Jan. 1, 1928, following the resignation from the Morgan banking house of Dwight W. Morrow, who became Ambassador to Mexico.

The head of the new securities firm was born in Great Barrington, Mass., in October of 1885. Through high school and in Yale he played football, baseball and hockey. His Yale classmates in 1908 voted him "most popular and best-looking man." He headed the Guaranty Company, one of the outstanding security underwriters until it was dissolved under the Banking Act of 1933.

Mr. Ewing, also a Yale man, '03, became a Morgan partner just a year before his new chief, and he is one of the few men who have worked up through the ranks of the Morgan bank to the status of partner. He was born in St. Louis in July of 1880. He was with N. W. Harris & Co., of Chicago, investment securities, until he joined the Morgan staff in August of 1916.

Henry Morgan started work for the bank upon his graduation from Harvard in 1923, and on Jan. 1, 1929, he was made a partner. When he leaves the bank, Junius Spencer Morgan will be the only representative of the third generation remaining with the institution.

Trade Group to Go To South America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOPEWELL, Jamaica—A group of U. S. business houses have planned to launch a $3,000,000 trade expedition to the West Indies and South America. They propose to charter a steamer—probably the "George Washington" or the "America"—and visit practically every port of importance, preaching a crusade on the superiority of American goods and booking such orders as can be obtained.

They will leave New York about December 1 and hope to arrest the decline of American business in those regions, which is 24 per cent less than in 1929, and to compete more successfully with Great Britain and Japan which now handle the bulk of the trade to those countries.

Alaskan Utility Successful Under Public Ownership

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

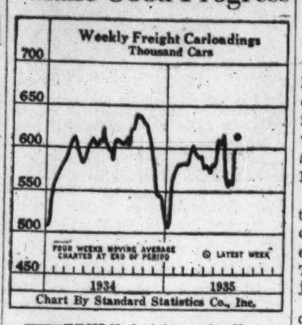
KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 6—The first month under municipal ownership was successful for the Ketchikan Public Utilities. The telephone, electric and water utilities in July earned some $14,000, according to a report made to the board of control

The peak load carried in July was the greatest electric load in any July in the history of the plant. Similarly, the peak load in the week of Aug. 4 was the highest load carried in the history of the plant in any week. Some 900,000 kilowatt hours were delivered to the system in July compared with only half that in July last year.

The increase was believed due to unusually heavy salmon cannery operations and not to the fact of municipal ownership

The city was able to meet its first interest payment on $960,000 of outstanding bonds without difficulty as of Sept. 1. For the next six months, funds will be accumulated in a reserve.

Freight Carloadings Make Good Progress



WEEKLY freight carloadings have made a favorable comparison with the year earlier week for the first time since June.

Present indications are that totals generally from now to the end of the year will run ahead of 1934.

Rail Credit Corp. Returns 35 P. C. Of Carriers' Loan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Railroad Credit Corporation has reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission that it has returned to the carriers $25,755,974 of the fund administered by the corporation.

The return represents 35 per cent of the total fund administered, with $11,665,286 paid in cash and $14,090,688 credited against obligations.

E. G. Buckland, corporation president, said August collections totaled $395,126, including $388,675 in payments and reductions of loans, and $6451 in interest.

Excess Reserves Of Federal System Turn Downward

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Reversing the recent rapid climb which has carried member reserves to record figures, a drop of $118,000,000 in member bank reserve balances was shown in the weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve Banks.

The decrease was attributed largely to a substantial gain in money in circulation over the Labor Day week end and a transfer of funds to the Treasury. Money in circulation jumped $77,000,000.

The Federal Reserve Board calculated member reserves in excess of legal requirements declined $110,000,000 to approximately $2,670,000,000.

Monetary gold stocks of the country increased $12,000,000 to a new peak of $9,209,000,000.

The Reserve statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Sept. 4, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,478,000,000, an increase of $4,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $8,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On Sept. 4 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,472,000,000, an increase of $1,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $77,000,000 in money in circulation and $63,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and a decrease of $13,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by an increase of $12,000,000 in monetary gold stock and decreases of $118,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $21,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Member bank reserve balances on Sept. 4 were estimated to be approximately $2,670,000,000 in excess of legal requirements."

The World's Business

Dollar Diplomacy

TWO exhibits in the tremendously important development of American neutrality:

President Roosevelt: The cancellation of the oil concession in Ethiopia is proof that dollar diplomacy is no longer recognized by the United States Government.

George S. Walden, chairman of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company: "We realize, of course, that the Government of the United States has a responsibility for the protection of American property and investments abroad as a fundamental principle of international law."

Here are two concepts of American policy which are poles apart. President Roosevelt announces the end of "dollar diplomacy." Explicitly, in other words, he says what is implicit in the new neutrality law—that the flag will not follow the dollar. Mr. Walden, however, still thinks in terms of protection of interests abroad. Wherever they are, the American flag is "of course" there too. And the American flag is protected by the American Navy. Interests — flag — navy—that is "dollar diplomacy."

The phrase originated in the Taft Administration. Ever since the United States had rounded the corner of the twentieth century, two ideas had possessed American foreign policy. One was that, having conquered the frontier, the United States must move an to a greater place in the sun outside American territory. The other was that the United States was destined for moral leadership of the world. Together they were designated "manifest destiny." In the Taft regime, United States dollars began to move in volume into South America. Behind the dollars went the Stars and Stripes, which was hoisted over customs houses and other "security" pledged for repayment of the dollar loans. President Taft defined "dollar diplomacy" in these words:

"The diplomacy of the present administration has sought to respond to modern ideas of commercial intercourse. This policy has been characterized as substituting dollars for bullets. It is one that appeals alike to idealist humanitarian sentiments, to the distates of sound policy and strategy, and to legitimate commercial aims. *It is an effort frankly directed to the increase of American trade upon the axiomatic principle that the government of the United States shall extend all proper support to every legitimate and beneficial enterprise abroad.*"

Of course Mr. Taft did not call this "dollar diplomacy." That is the kind of pithy summing up for which American language-makers are famous. Nor did Mr. Taft practice it personally; it was his Secretary of State, Philander Knox, who made dollar diplomacy a vital element in international relations. Knox became the parent of "dollar diplomacy."

* * *

It was in Wilson's time that the first retreat from "dollar diplomacy" was sounded. Wilson had no sooner settled down in the White House than he turned his back on the old order. A consortium of banks had been formed among the big nations to finance Chinese development. The American group asked the State Department for the same diplomatic backing that they had received from the Taft Administration. Wilson's reply was shattering. "I shall never agree to the use of the American Army and Navy in helping American bankers to collect their 6 per cent." The result was that the American group withdrew from the consortium. Wilson's brand of internationalism was altogether of a different kind. But it had such a rough time at the Paris Peace Conference that the compromise was rejected by the American people.

For a time the United States withdrew into her own shell. But as time went on, the dollars which were earned on such a vast scale in the opulent 20's again found an outlet in foreign countries. And with the dollars went the expectation in Wall Street that the navy would protect them. In 1929 I heard Mr. Francis H. Sisson, of the Guaranty Trust Company, tell the Economic Club of New York: "When an American investment is made in South America, we expect that American battleships shall be employed in looking after it." He was answering "hands-off" agitations in connection with South American affairs. In Washington there seemed no room for banker complaint in at least the policy theoretically adhered to. In 1927, for instance, Mr. Coolidge said, "Theperson and property of an individual are part of the general domain of a nation, even when abroad."

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt is unlike Mr. Wilson in many respects. But in this particular he is reclaiming Wilsonian diplomacy. Under Mr. Roosevelt the flag has been divorced from the dollar. If the persons of Americans in foreign countries are threatened they are advised to leave the affected areas. This has been done in Central America, in China and now in Ethiopia. As for property and interests, the present position is just the opposite of the one stated by Mr. Walden. Protection! Yes, if this can be done peaceably, but not with the aid of the army and navy. Mr. Bryan's words come to mind in searching for the underlying motives of the new neutrality. "When you go abroad, you have to take your chances." There would be no point in the new neutrality if the concept contained in Mr. Walden's statement had not undergone a radical transformation.

H. B. E.

General Electric Dividend Increase

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Directors of General Electric Company today ordered a quarterly dividend of 20 cents, compared with 15 cents which had been paid since the second quarter of 1934.

This represents the second increase in the disbursements to common stockholders since the depression hit bottom. Establishment of a 15-cent quarterly rate last year came after two years of paying only 10 cents. The present shares were created by a 4-for-1 split-up in 1930. In 1931, a quarterly dividend rate of 40 cents a share was maintained.

Today's disbursement is payable Oct. 25 to stock of record Sept. 27.

Boston Edison Output Has Big Increase

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston established another new production record during August. Total output of electric energy during the month was 101,654,000 kilowatt hours.

Substantially greater than any other August in the company's history, the total recorded with the record July month surpasses all previously recorded levels for the summer period, and maintains the much better than seasonal course for the period.

President to Aid Trade Henceforth Is Angas' Belief

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Maj. L. L. B. Angas, British financial commentator and strong supporter of the New Deal, today predicted that "the business community will forthwith observe in Washington a President who is anxious to out-Coolidge Coolidge."

The English economics writer and pamphleteer made this forecast in commenting in an interview on President Roosevelt's statement that the basic program of the New Deal had been substantially completed, and business now has a breathing spell.

The Major, who attracted attention in Wall Street a year ago with his pamphlet, "The Coming American Boom," asserted that it was politically possible to accomplish needed social reforms only in the earliest stages of recovery.

He recalled that he had previously predicted the vigorous jamming through of reform measures at the last session of Congress was in preparation for a new phase in which business recovery will be the first consideration.

"As Mr. Roosevelt says," Major Angas continued, "the first phase of the New Deal, namely, social reform, is now virtually over. The second phase, as I have repeatedly urged in my pamphlets, is now admitted by Mr. Roosevelt as having arrived, namely, a desire to improve business so that the unemployed may be rapidly re-employed.

"If my interpretation of Mr. Roosevelt is correct, the business community will forthwith witness in Washington a President who is anxious to out-Coolidge Coolidge in giving industrial prosperity to America. This may surprise his political opponents, but it is a view I have always held of the man."

The burly, red-headed Major recalled that in 1910 when Lloyd George thrust down the throats of his political opponents the unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and health insurance, the whole Tory Party complained that rugged individualism was being undermined and the budget weighed down with a burden which would permanently check the prosperity of Great Britain.

"Perhaps, however, Mr. Lloyd George's foresight, so unlike that of the Bourbons and the Romanoffs, saved Great Britain from social revolution—indeed, there was no social strife in Great Britain through the whole slump."

"And Mr. Roosevelt, it is not inconceivable," he concluded, "may just have done for America what Mr. Lloyd George did for Britain in 1910."

Detroit Edison Co. Files Petition For $49,000,000 Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—The aggregate of filings of all kinds of securities, including reorganizations and certificates of deposit since Jan. 1 was boosted to $1,918,000,000 by the filing of Detroit Edison Company's application yesterday for an issue of $49,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds, to be used for refuding purposes.

Optimistic estimates by officials have been exceeded and the rush has been given impetus by the exceptionally easy money market.

The proposed securities to be issued by the Detroit company are termed general and refunding mortgage gold bonds, series F, 4 per cent, due on Oct. 1, 1965. The bonds are payable in any lawful currency. The bonds are to be issued at not more than 104, which would gross about $50,960,000.

All the net proceeds of the issue, the company states, together with other funds of the company, will be used to redeem $26,000,000, principal amount, of Series A 5 per cent general and refunding mortgage gold bonds, due on Oct. 1, 1949, and $23,000,000, principal amount, of Series B 5 per cent general and refunding mortgage gold bonds, due on June 1, 1955, which are to be called for payment on Dec. 2 at 105 and accrued interest.

Principal underwriters are Coffin & Burr, Inc.; Spencer Trask & Co., the First Boston Corporation Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc.; Edward B. Smith & Co., Blyth & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc.; Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Inc.; Lee Higginson Corporation, Stone & Webster & Blodgett, Inc., and White Weld & Co., all of New York, and the First of Michigan Corporation of Detroit.

Chesapeake & Ohio Equipment Trusts

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 (AP)—Officials of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company awarded today the contract for $9,000,000 in equipment trust certificates to the First Boston Corporation, highest bidder.

The certificates are to be dated Oct. 1, 1935, bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent. The First Boston Corporation bid 101.0713 per cent.

Gasoline Production For July Is Higher

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reports that daily average production of natural gasoline in July was 4,243,000 gallons, compared with the 4,212,000 gallon average in June.

Panhandle production was virtually unchanged, but Kettleman Hills, Oklahoma City and East Texas showed increases.

Stocks at plants and terminals increased, but refinery stocks declined from 245,741,000 gallons on June 30 to 244,279,000 on July 31. Exports totaled 19,157,000, the highest yet recorded.

Largest Industrial Plant in the World

Aerial View of Ford's Huge Automobile Works

In Upper Center Is the Rouge River by Which Vessels Reach the Plant From the Detroit River, Discharging Cargoes of Coal Or Iron Ore From Ford Mines. The Turning Basin Is Also Shown. To the Left Is the Dump Stacks of the Power House. Below the Power House Are the Blast Furnaces and Above It the Coke Ovens. In Upper Right Are Two Huge Steel Mills and At the Lower End Is the Spring and Upset Building. At the Right Are Parked Cars of Employees.

Ford Proving Practicality Of Decentralization of Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—While economists work out their involved theories for restoring and making prosperity permanent, Henry Ford quietly goes about his work of decentralizing industry, one of the pet theories of this man who previously has shown his astuteness in coping with maladjustments of the machine age.

Mr. Ford, who from the days of pioneering in the automobile industry has held sharp and revolutionary ideas, has proceeded steadfastly to move industry and agriculture closer together, believing them the complements of each other.

Has 12 Small Plants

Following his original theories, which previously have led the way in revolutionizing old methods, he will have 12 small plants as the answer to one of the major problems of industry—the shifting of employees from the congested areas where, when there is unemployment there is no other sustenance, to areas where work can be divided between seasonal occupations.

Mr. Ford, himself once close to the soil, saw and played his part in the migration to the cities when hundreds of thousands of families left the rural areas lured by big pay. It was obvious that there was a saturation point, an unbalance, when the flow to the cities would have to end or be turned back. The depression seemed to provide evidence that the saturation point had been reached.

As long as 15 years ago Mr. Ford had reached the conclusion that country living with city income was a practical possibility. He felt that family security should not be staked on a single industry. With one foot in industry and one foot on the soil, a family would be reasonably defended against economic uncertainties. Toward that end he founded his village industries.

The "little industries" of the Ford Motor Company, 12 small automobile parts plants located in rural sections of Michigan at water-power sites along the Rouge, Huron, Raisin and Saline Rivers, attest Henry Ford's faith in the theory of decentralization of industries.

It was at Northville 15 years ago that Mr. Ford took the first step in his drive for decentralization. Here an old mill was rehabilitated and the production of valves begun. The other little industries are at Waterford, a few miles from Northville, Plymouth, Newburg, Ypsilanti, Saline, Dundee, Hayden Mills, Sharon Hollow, Flat Rock, and Phoenix.

Small Plants Employ 2500

The small plants now employ more than 2500 persons, living in surrounding territory, who are enabled in their spare time and on off days to operate small farms or garden plots covering about 30,000 acres. They may store food for their own use and dispose of the surplus on the market.

The Ford ideal of decentralized industry, which crystalized into a reality with eight plants all operating successfully and four more scheduled to begin production soon may best be understood by a visit to the village industries.

Stop at the smallest of the "little industries," Nankin Mills. The plant is an old grist mill, framed of massive hand-hewn beams, finished in clapboard and appearing spotlessly clean in its fresh coat of white paint. Automatic machinery in the plant derives its power from a modern turbine-driven electric generator to which a headrace carries the waters of the Rouge River, there more like a creek than a river. The water discharges below the mill into the willow-lined river.

The plant employs men who tend the machines producing small parts such as tiny rivets.

Typically, all the employees live near by; some of their farm homes, none covering more than three acres, may be seen from the plant. These homes are within a short drive of Detroit, so that, while the plant employees' children live in the clean country air and sunlight, their parents are not deprived of the advantages afforded by the large city. The children attend good schools and, although the men earn as much as city workers, their homes are operated far more cheaply than is possible in the city.

Safeway Workers Given $17,731,319 Insurance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Sept. 6—In the last 30 months the Safeway Stores, Inc., have presented to their 17,399 employees life insurance in the amount of $17,731,319, this being one form taken by the company's personnel-development policy.

"Recognizing that satisfied employees, like satisfied customers, make for better business and an improved standard of living," explained Mr. O. L. Stone, personnel manager, on a recent visit to Tacoma, "Safeway Stores co-operates with its workers in the creation of the Safeway Employees' Association to promote the general welfare of those workers."

Mr. Stone stated further that additional insurance had been taken out by the employees in the amount of $22,245,500. All premiums on all the insurance policies are paid for by Safeway. Size of policies are in proportion to the years of service.

Studebaker to Build Plant in Los Angeles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—The Studebaker Corporation has made plans for the immediate erection of an automobile assembly plant in the Los Angeles central manufacturing district. That is what Paul G. Hoffman, president, announced recently.

Mr. Hoffman added that the new facilities are expected to aid the Studebaker organization in serving its market on the Pacific coast. The factory is to cover 100,000 square feet, and will be served by the Los Angeles Junction Railway Company.

No Dissolution Seen For American Water Works by H. Porter

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—H. Hobart Porter, president of the American Water Works & Electric Company, asserts in a letter to stockholders that his company "should not be subject to discussion" under the terms of the Public Utility Act of 1935.

"We believe," he said, "that the electric properties controlled by our company constitute an 'integrated public utility system' as defined under the act."

He also told the shareholders that the company's prospects for further growth and prosperity will be determined "by the reasonableness of the orders, regulations and methods of enforcement" to be adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. Porter revealed that the expenditures of the company and its subsidiaries in connection with the campaign of opposition to the holding company bill totaled $32,242. These covered its own expenses as well as its contribution to the expense of the committee of public utility executives.

British Columbia Borrows $18,374,234

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 6—British Columbia has borrowed $14,072,234 from the Federal Government since the beginning of the depression to pay for unemployment relief, according to figures released by the Provincial Finance Department here.

Total borrowings from the Federal Government are now $18,374,234.

Asserting that unemployment is a federal responsibility, the provincial authorities are expected to seek some readjustment of these debts as part of the new deal which they are demanding from the Federal Government.

Motor Vehicle Demand In East Africa Growing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NAIROBI, East Africa—A notable increase in the demand for motor vehicles in East Africa is registered for the current year, according to the American Consul here.

Imports of passenger cars in the first six months, valued at approximately $500,000, were substantially in excess of the 1934 total which in turn has shown improvement over the preceding year.

Dealers throughout the entire area, it is pointed out, report that they are enjoying the best business they have had for several years and it is anticipated that total 1935 sales will be 50 per cent higher than those of last year.

Livestock Trade Feature Is Rise In Lamb Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—Rising back to the seasonal peak of $12.20, hog prices continued to climb, but the lamb market was the real feature of the livestock trade, with an advance of $1-$1.25, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle were very irregular, ranging from strong to 25c higher on lower grades to 25c and in spots slightly lower on in-between kinds. Strictly choice steers finished firm.

A new top for the season was paid for steers when a load of prime 1476-pound Angus steers of show type caliber sold at $13.15. Practical top for the week was $12.80, with numerous loads of medium-weight and heavy steers between $12.25-$12.65.

Yearlings scaling 1075 pounds reached $12.75. It was a good market for heifers all week, low grades advancing 25-50c, while kinds of value to sell at $10 and above were firm throughout.

A package of choice heifers turned at $12. Cows advanced 25-60c, the trend in fat cows just reversing from recent weeks.

Closing sales of strong-weight cutters were made up to $4.50, with bulk fat cows at $4.75-$5.75. Low cutters ranged down to $3.50. Bulls came out of their recent dull period to close 10-15c higher, late top on sausage offerings at $5.75.

Vealers were firm at $10.50 down. Stockers and feeders continued to meet support, and finished firm to higher, choice yearlings up to $8.50 and half fat feeders at $10.40.

Hogs gained 25-40c, closing top at $12.20. Lighter receipts and higher fresh pork markets boosted the live trade so that the closing bulk on good and choice 200-250 pound weights was at $11.80-$12.10; 260-290 pounds $11.70-$12; 300-350 pounds $11.25-$11.65; 170-190 pounds $11.75-$11.95; 140-160 pounds $11-$11.50; packing sows, good grade, $9.85-$10.35, smooth lights up to $10.60.

Fat lambs reached $10, highest since May, 1934, and highest for this season since Sept. 1930. Closing bulk better grades was $9.50-$10. Yearlings shared most of the lamb upturn, actual top late $7.75. Ewes hit $4 in a 25-50c rise. Feeding lambs are strong to 25c higher, strictly choice lightweights eligible to $9.

Rejuvenation Of American Railroads

BLUFF POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP)—Losses incurred by America's railroads in the last few years "offer the greatest challenge to railroad management and employees we have ever faced," President L. F. Loree, of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad told a meeting of company freight and ticket agents.

"If we have the courage to face the facts and overcome the troublesome factors," he said, "we may again expect the railroad industry to be placed on a sound basis. We recovered from the panics of 1873 and 1893 and it can be done again."

He mentioned as necessary to adapt the railroads to changed conditions: an adjustment of taxes, wages and working conditions; elimination of waste through abandonment of unused service and obsolete facilities, and development of the essential railroad facilities to the highest state of activity through improved grades, reduction of curves and shortening of lines.

China Drops From 6th to 18th Place As Buyer From U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Commerce Department figures showing China has fallen from sixth to eighteenth place in importance as a United States customer were available today for the special Senate committee named to study the effect of the Administration's silver-buying policy on foreign trade.

Experts would not comment publicly on the extent to which the policy might be responsible for the approximately $20,000,000 drop in American exports to China in the first seven months of 1935 as compared to 1934.

Imports From U. S. Drop

China has embargoed the export of silver and so the metal was said not to be generally available for foreign trade, with the result that her imports from the United States dropped from $44,807,000 to $24,919,000.

Mexico, meanwhile, which is a large producer and seller of silver, apparently benefited from the Administration's buying of silver to boost its price. Mexico increased her imports from the United States from $31,114,000 in the 1934 period to $38,707,000 in the 1935 seven months.

Exports to British India increased from $14,943,000 in this period to $18,126,000. India is a large hoarder of the metal, and some experts held that the price of silver had not effected her purchases because of an import tax that made it profitable to keep the silver at home.

United States import from these countries, which can not be directly paid for by the sale of silver since this government is a buyer and not a seller, a less definite trend was shown.

U. S. Purchases Increase

United States purchases from China increased from $28,732,000 to $36,602,000; from Mexico they jumped from $23,097,000 to $25,689,000; from India they soar from $34,559,000 to $36,811,000.

While these separate trends were developing, total United States exports were almost identical as between 1934 and 1935 at around $1,197,000,000, while total imports jumped from $991,000,000 to $1,172,000,000.

Moderate Gain In Loans to Brokers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reports an increase of $45,000,000 in loans to brokers and dealers by reporting New York City member banks for the week ended Sept. 4.

The loans compared as follows:

(In millions of Dollars)

	Sept. 4 1935	Aug. 28 1935	Sept. 5 1934
In New York	794	751	821
Outside New York	58	56	54

Comply With Public Utility Company Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—At least temporary compliance with the new Public Utility Holding Company Act was indicated today in an application of Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric Institute, for authority to be an officer or director in more than one company.

The Edison Institute was one of the major opponents of the utility legislation which was passed in the final days of the last Congress after a bitter two-months legislative battle.

During debate on the measure there were repeated assertions its constitutionality would be challenged at once by power companies.

In his application to the Power Commission, Mr. McCarter asked that he be permitted to continue as president and director of the Public Service Electric & Gas Company of Newark, as director of the Philadelphia Electric Company, as chairman of the board of Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, and as director in the Chase National Bank.

Mr. McCarter said he was making application now because he expected to leave for Europe in a few days, and wished to be within the time limits for making such applications.

Section 305B requires that after Dec. 1, a utility officer or director must have commission approval to hold such position in more than one company or financial institution dealing with financing of public utility securities.

Defiance Paper Company Bought by International

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP)—Thomas M. Uptegraff, president of the Defiance Paper Company, today announced the sale of its paper and pulp machinery and wrapping paper business to the International Paper Co. He did not reveal the purchase price.

At the same time, Mr. Uptegraff said the Niagara Wall Paper Company, Defiance subsidiary, had contracted with International to fill its wall-paper requirements. The wall-paper concern will occupy the buildings and real estate of Defiance, which are not included in the transaction with International.

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
Raymond D. Willard
Norman H. S. Vincent Harold T. Houston Etta M. Urquhart

Shift in Policy On New Deal Is Thought Close

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—A change of attitude of far-reaching importance is seen in President Roosevelt's action bringing the last of 20 recovery agencies under the director of the budget.

Although considerable economies are likely to result, the chief significance of the action, it is believed here, is in the President's statement accompanying it, and the indication of a profound change in policy within the New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt said the step was taken because the period of emergency was about over. Observers believe that the event marks an effort to consolidate the vast and disconnected agencies set up almost at random in the past two and a half years, into an integrated system.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, declined yesterday to forecast the possible outcome of the budget in the present fiscal year, which ends next June 30. Mr. Roosevelt's action has been connected in most discussion with a new drive to get the budget under control. Mr. Morgenthau merely said that the Government is operating within its budgetary limits, despite a large increase in expenditures over a year ago.

The budget for this period, calls for expenditures of $8,520,413,609, and an income of only $3,991,904,639, which would leave a prospective deficit of $4,528,508,970.

Pleased at Refunding

Compared with an increase of $197,000,000 in the deficit in the first two months of the present fiscal year, Mr. Morgenthau said the Treasury had increased its recoverable loans in this period by $245,000,000 over a year ago. He was obviously gratified by progress in the Fourth Liberty Loan refunding which he said was "going very nicely."

The supervision of the director of the budget will not only mean substantial economies to the taxpayer, it is hoped, but will reduce overlapping activities and facilitate a "shake-down" of the haphazard New-Deal structure.

Budget control means that executives must appear before the budget director and justify their expenditures.

Must Prove Needs

Specifically, they must go to the budget office, submit and explain their estimates for the coming year, and tell why such and such items are essential.

The expert staff of the budget office will crutinize the items, and in many instances point out that the same work, in the same field, is being done by other divisions. For the first time a central fiscal control will be exercised.

Executives of the seven recovery agencies just added to the list under budget control were not very happy over the prospect here. The bills setting up the new agencies almost invariably called for budget control; but pressure from within the new agencies in most instances thwarted the restriction.

Now President Roosevelt is doing by executive order what Congress failed to do in writing the laws.

What's Going On In the Arts

"Moon Over Mulberry Street"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

STRONG in local color but unpersuasive as drama is "Moon Over Mulberry Street." For a time it looked as if the girl from Park Avenue would marry the Little Italy youth, but in the end both go their separate ways and you wonder why the play was written at all as a serious consideration of such persons. Something could have been made of the theme as a satire on class distinctions.

The whole action passes in the basement flat where Valérie Bergère and William Edmunds do all possible with their parts as the Italian-born parents of the boy. There is much friendliness and good cheer, accompanied by liberal helpings of spaghetti. The author, an actor, writes good dialogue, Cornel Wilde and Gladys Shelley have the parts of the young people chiefly involved.

Lyceum Theater—Standish O'Neill presents Moon Over Mulberry Street, by Nicholas Cosentino, Sept. 4.

The New Movies

A NEW child star is presented at the Paramount and Fenway this week in the person of Sybil Jason, a British-South African product. If you can stand the screen's Little Darlings, you may enjoy her, but the picture she appears in, "Little Big Shot," is a very minor medium. Sybil is informally adopted by a pair of small-time racketeers after her father has been put on the spot by gangsters. She sings and dances moderately well, is sent to an orphanage, kidnaped and finally saved from the gangsters in a melodramatic finish. Sybil is in the Shirley Temple tradition, but not so good. Robert Armstrong and Edward Everett Horton are the petty racketeers and Glenda Farrell is a checkroom girl who tries to jar them into useful activity.

The other picture is a not too exciting musical called "Redheads on Parade," another backstage tale. John Boles and Dixie Lee are the lovers and there are 48 redheads who look, on the black-and-white screen, like blondes and brunettes.

At the RKO-Boston, Edmund Lowe plays once more the debonair detective in a film called "Thunder in the Night," and set in Budapest. Mr. Lowe does his stuff in his usual manner, assisted by Karen Morley, Paul Cavanaugh and Una O'Connor.

8000 More Postal Employees

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 6 (AP)—While election tellers tabulated ballots cast for new officers of the National Association of Letter Carriers yesterday, Vincent C. Burke, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General told delegates that 8000 additional employees would be hired by the Post Office Department when the new 40-hour postal law becomes effective Oct. 1.

Memorial Follows Jane Addams Goal

(Continued from Page 1)

deeds, to share this possession with those who come after."

The league, which was so dear to Miss Addams' heart that she turned over to its peace program the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to her, is keeping the faith.

In conceiving the idea of the peoples' mandate, in carrying forward the meetings, and the laborious task of gathering names to the petition the league members are by their "own thoughts and deeds" trying to share the meaning and significance of Miss Addams' days on earth.

They are putting into active form some of the many tributes paid to Miss Addams. She was called "a great statesman without portfolio" and the mandate is carrying its message from the people to governments.

Her Inspiration Continues

Maude Royden at the memorial service for Miss Addams at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London, said "Jane Addams was greater than any of the things that she did and she counted in the world for what she was even more than for her work."

Even though she is no longer actively directing the organization she so much loved, the inspiration of all that she did is animating the women who worked with her to carry forward one of the most gigantic tasks conceived by a women's group.

The memorial is a logical crowning of the public work for peace which Miss Addams began in 1907 when she wrote her book "Newer Ideals of Peace," of which Emily Greene Balch, her co-worker, said: "Then as later her conception of peace was highly realistic—personal and social as much as political."

Worked for Arbitration

Miss Addams had been active in working for arbitration as a means of doing away with war when the great world conflict began, which she called "that basic sense of desolation, of suicide, of anachronism." Daring to talk for peace when that was an unpopular cause she helped to found the Women's Peace Party and became its president.

For her activities she was blacklisted by patriotic societies and not every town would listen to her when she was making speeches on food conservation for Herbert Hoover.

As Winifred E. Wise says in her book, "Jane Addams of Hull House," Miss Addams was born into Quaker traditions and her long residence in a foreign quarter of a big American city had given her a profound sense of internationalism.

Presided at The Hague

In the spring of 1914, Miss Addams went to preside over the international congress of women at The Hague, and for three days the boat was stopped in the British Channel by authorities who feared that the meeting would weaken soldier courage. The Americans were landed in Holland only two hours before the meeting was to begin, and there she with 1500 women from both neutral and warring nations dared to ask the world if the issues of the war might not be settled by negotiation rather than by bloodshed.

Commissioned by The Hague Congress, Miss Addams was one of the delegates who visited the war capitals carrying the recommendation for a conference of neutrals.

There was open antagonism for the women and for Miss Addams as an individual which must have rendered doubly sweet the news which reached her in December of 1931 when she lay in a hospital bed in Baltimore and was told that she had been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, sharing the year's award of $30,000 with Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Deep Part of Herself"

In the words of Miss Balch, "Jane Addams concern for peace was not something that began when the war forced the issue. It was nothing accidental or external. It had nothing to do with compromise or what people call 'peace at any price.' It was a state of mind, a method of dealing with contentious problems of all sorts. It was a deep part of herself, at once her philosophy and her life."

And since it was "such a deep part of herself" the women who worked closely with Miss Addams are sure that she could not have sat by with folded hands or thought confused into inactivity when the drums of war were beating anywhere in the world. So, still animated by her attitudes, they have planned an expression of their "own thoughts and deeds" in the name of the peace she loved so well and served so courageously and unselfishly.

Established Hull House

Miss Addams was devoted to the cause of social and political reform and to the betterment of the economic conditions of the masses. Lavishly she gave of herself to fight child labor and to battle for insurance against unemployment, old age and poverty, and she was an outstanding figure in the movement for votes for women.

One of her most notable achievements was the establishment of Hull House in Chicago, which grew to be known as one of the largest and most important of the nation's settlements.

The work there set standards for much social legislation and everyone was cordially received, the poorer people of the neighborhood and often the rich and influential persons who came there to observe or to participate in the work. Miss Addams was a frequent writer on social and political reform and she was the author of seven books on allied subjects.

Mexico Marks Anniversary Of Its First Post Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Coinciding with the announcement of a 22-hour air-mail schedule between here and New York is the commemoration of the 355th anniversary of the founding of the first Mexican post office.

An exhibition which shows the development of mail and telegraphic service is being held.

The mail system of Montezuma, called "payhanis," is shown. The post was carried by messengers, each running a specified distance. These runners from Vera Cruz to the capital also brought fruit and fish.

During the colonial period, it was the custom of the postman to blow a trumpet to announce the arrival of the mails.

50,000,000 Signers To Petition Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

ments and of armed forces, use existing machinery for peaceful settlement of present conflicts, secure a world treaty for immediate reduction of arms as a step toward complete world disarmament, and secure international agreements founded on recognition of world interdependence to end the economic anarchy which breeds war.

With Italy marching on Ethiopia, with war clouds gathering in a dozen places, with governments facing issues which may entangle the nations of the world in general combat, it is significant that the women who had the courage to raise their voices for peace in the midst of the din of the last world conflict should hopefully start out to make it clear to all governments that their peoples want peace.

Their Major Effort

The caravans of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have gone up and down lands carrying speakers for peace. They have enrolled many on petitions before this one. They have issued posters and pamphlets. But this is their major effort to end war and it is undertaken in the name of the woman who was reviled for her pacificism and lived to receive the Nobel peace prize, which she promptly turned over to further the cause of peace.

While they carry their own war to end war straight up to the gates of the League of Nations itself in Geneva, in dozens of national capitals throughout the world the voices of the women will be heard today pleading for peace, and an international hookup will bring their messages to hundreds of thousands of firesides, to the very heart of families themselves.

The radio program will be from 6 to 6:30 o'clock (Eastern daylight saving time) over a coast-to-coast hookup of NBC-WEAF. From the United States Judge Florence E. Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and American delegate to the Disarmament Conference, will speak for their countrywomen.

European Program

At 6:15 o'clock the program will be transferred to Europe. Gertrude Baer, international president of the league, and Madeleine Rolland, sister of the novelist Romaine Rolland, will speak from Geneva, Dr. Alice Masaryk, president of the Czechoslovakian Red Cross and daughter of President Masaryk, will be heard from Prague, and Margaret Bondfield, former Minister of Labor in Great Britain, will speak from Newcastle, Eng.

The chief meeting in the United States takes place in Chicago, with Judge Allen, Dr. Woolley, Heywood Broun asd Miss Agnes Nestor vice-president of the National Woman's Trade Union League, talking from Lincoln Statue in Grant Park. Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, will take part in the Boston meeting, and Gov. Floyd B. Olson will participate in the meeting to take place at the Minnesota State Fair.

New York Ceremonies

The ceremonies in New York City open in City Hall plaza, with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia planting a tree to honor Miss Addams' memory. Mrs. Lionel Sutro, president of the Manhattan division of the league, presided, and the radio carried speeches by the Mayor, Miss Katherine Devereux Blake, New York state chairman, and other prominent New Yorkers.

Women of national and international prominence including Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, Dr. Alice Hamilton of Harvard Medical College, Pearl S. Buck, novelist, and Representative Caroline O'Day (D) of New York spoke at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Felix M. Warburg in White Plains.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 198 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Maine

Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

***Boston-Springfield**—Week days, 12:15 and 5 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; WIXK, 31.35m.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.

Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., WSYD, 1500kc.

Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.

Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

*Daylight Saving Time.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Bigger profits selling season's outstanding 21-folder $1 assortment; 8 other money-makers; bonus; experience unnecessary; request samples. DOEHLA, Fitchburg S-8, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling friends, neighbors wonderful 21 folder $1 assortment; 10 other boxes; experience unnecessary, bonuses; request samples. SCHWER, 389 Westfield, Mass

LOCAL WORKERS WANTED to introduce our growing "Double A" line of Monitor-advertised books; liberal commissions and practical sales helps. Write ASSOCIATED AUTHORS, 222 W. Adams St., Dept. 34, Chicago.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 843, Washington, D. C.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

THE ABBOTT HOUSE
1481 Harvard St. N. W., Washington, D. C., and 239 N. E. 17th St., Miami, Florida. (Miami House opens October 15th.) Clean and well appointed. For the discriminating traveler who appreciates refined environment and home comforts. Daily and weekly rates. Maud M. Abbott, Hostess.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN as a Corsetiere, demonstrating much needed personalized figure control service. We train and set you up completely. Bright future, good income and advancement. Experience unnecessary. Write fully Commission, KELLOGG CORSET COMPANY, Dept. A-18, Jackson, Michigan.

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Ave., New York City.

WOMEN—Be financially independent; backed by several years' consistent advertising in Monitor, we offer profitable commission work taking orders for ladies' dresses, lingerie, etc.; also, opportunity to earn free dresses; many Monitor readers making money this way; experience unnecessary; start spare time; free sample outfit sent at once. JANALENE, INC. Dept. 473, Indianapolis, Ind.

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; bonus in Hosiery; no money or experienced needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. WW-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALES and personnel manager executive, over 15 years diversified business experience, successful record; now employed but desires change; go anywhere. Write Box C-15, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., New York City.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

ANTIQUES

COLLECTORS' agent wants very old wooden dolls, toy mechanical banks, banjo and grandfather clocks, black walnut arm chairs, old bureaus, tables, etc. RICHARD FINE, 10 Wyoming St., Roxbury, Mass. GARrison 4298.

APARTMENTS TO LET

FENWAY Apartments 1-2-3-4 Rooms, Bath and Kitchenette in quiet, carefully restricted, modern elevator buildings. Rentals from $41 to $65 a month, include free gas and refrigeration. Adults only. Inspection invited. EVANS & MORIN Management, 1191 Boylston St., 131 Park Dr., Boston Com. 8500

MASSACHUSETTS CHAMBERS
146 Mass. Ave., Boston—1-2-3-room suites; near Boylston St.; 24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service. Apply on premises.

MEDFORD, MASS.
Heated apartment, 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath and screened porch. Forest St. Mys. 0683.

NEW GARRISON HALL APTS.
8-16 Garrison St., Boston Copley Sq. District. Only a few de luxe suites left. Rentals in keeping with the times.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
1-5 ROOM sunny housekeeping suites, beautiful outlook, near the city, furnished or not, prices are bargains, 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Kirkland 4726.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BOSTON — 409 Huntington Ave.; 2-room kitchenette suite, bath, furnished. Apply to janitor.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I., N. Y.—Modern, homelike 4 rooms, Frigidaire, $75; garage opt.; newly decorated. SCOTT, 3754 78th St.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y., North Shore, Overlooking Sound—Attractive 5-room modern apartment in private residence; fireplace, garage; 26 minutes N. Y. C.; $67. Bayside 9-4042 Plaza 3-0563.

N. Y. C., 2333 Loring Place (cor. West Fordham Road), Bronx—5-6, sunlit, opposite park, schools, shopping; Electrolux; near Christian Science church; $50 to $65.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Frigidaires, near church, subway. RI. 9-3851.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO Body and Motor Repairs Brake Service. Body Painting. H. W. Johnson & Co. Inc. 796 Huntington Ave. Boston.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable 35c up to 20 in.
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

AN experienced teacher (college graduate) will take into her home, for the coming school year, a limited number of normal children and give them regular grade work and a real home at moderate terms. CORA SMALLEY, Milton, Mass. Bluehills 1636.

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies trips to historic places sports, summer camp EDITH L. CAPEN Stepping Stones North Scituate Mass Tel Scituate 917

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

Dyer's Auto School, Est. 1927
A SAFE place to send your loved ones. 401A Huntington Ave., Boston, Kenmore 8235; 92 Exchange St., Malden 3030; 83 Silsbee St., Lynn, Breakers 8097; 6 Grove St., Reading 098;

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

COLLEGE graduate '35, taking special course wishes work for board, secretarial, mother's asst., in Boston. Barbara Barton, Ludlow, Vt.

FIREPLACE WOOD

MAPLE and oak $14, N. H. birch $16, pine slabs $12. Mer. Boston delivery. FRIZZELL BROS., Woburn, Mass. Tel. Woburn 0570.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—High school history teacher, part or full time; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel Republic 9-4792, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

HOMES TO SHARE

WINCHESTER, MASS., 22 Governors Ave.—Widow, owner of attractive home, will share it with man and wife or lady, on a basis mutually advantageous; Christian Scientists preferred. Phone 0471-R.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEEDHAM, Mass.—Modern, 6 rooms, garage, gas, fireplace, sunporch, 3 min. to station and store. Large wooded lot. Newly renovated. Reasonable. Tel. Needham 0165-R.

Needham, Mass. HIGH GRADE BUNGALOWS $4000 to $6000, terms. PERCY E. WYE, 1070 Great Plain Avenue, Need. 0303.

HOUSES FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, comfortable house, fireplace, 2-car garage; easy commuting; very reasonable rent responsible party. Freeport 2067. 185 South Grand Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

NEWTON CTR.—6 mos. or longer, 10 rms., 3 baths, fireplaces, 2-car garage, vapor heat. Centre Newton 1531-M, P-30. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVERS WM. McDONALD & CO. KENmore 6316 79 Dartmouth St., Boston

PAYING GUESTS

GOLDEN DAYS ON CAPE COD
September Sunshine on the beach or in the pines.
ATTRACTIVE GUEST HOUSE—Modern appointments, artistic surroundings; delicious food; special arrangements for adult study groups in current events, literature, languages, and other subjects; adjoining Progressive School with regular grade and College Preparatory Courses; friendly fires and interesting indoor projects; rest, study or recreation; art, weaving, and other crafts, music, riding, tennis, golf; picnics and hikes; occasional trips to Boston arranged; rates from $25.00 per week. "SEA PINES," Brewster-on-the-Cape, Mass. Tel. 30-4.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, morning hours, 1, 2 or more mornings. Room 1740, 33 West 42nd. Tel. afternoons. Chickering 4-1009

PIANOS

PIANOS FOR RENT, $4
per month. Reliable makes, perfect condition. Charles A. Ross Co., 110 Summer St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE

WELLESLEY HILL, MASS.
FOR SALE—Very attractive new home, delightfully located in American neighborhood, quiet and secluded; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, open porch, fireplace, built-in bookcases, lavatory on first floor; garage; 8000 sq. ft. land, shade trees; moderately priced. Tel. owner and builder, Wel. 2471.

Local Classified

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean, cool; perm. or transient; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

BOSTON — Comfortable room, newly decorated; reasonable; young man or business woman. 104 Hemenway St., Suite 1.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave.—Near The Mother Church, furnished single front room. Telephone Circle 0267.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Naples Road—One or two rooms if desired, tiled bath; private family; a real home. Beacon 2449.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, near carline; quiet location, business women preferred. Tro. 4882 or Lib. 7700.

N. Y. C., 100 Northern Ave. (181st)—Large, outside, single, double, running water, quiet, homelike; breakfast optional; convenient ch. ch. transit. Washington Heights 7-1636 for app.

N. Y. C., 320 West 86th St., FLORENCE KING STUDIOS—Sunny rooms; business women: $6.50-$7.50; community kitchen. Susquehanna 7-7346.

N. Y. C., 333 Central Park W., Apt. 112—Gentleman; permanent; homelike, privacy; breakfast; best neighborhood; 8th subway, 6th, 9th L.

N. Y. C., 381 Central Park West (98th)—Business person, newly decorated room, adjoining bath; near church; elevator; $6. Ac. 2-2653.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 W. 113th (81)—Desirable single, double, refined American home; business people; references; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. Tel. 4407 Greenfield.

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CULTURED women throughout New England to represent Janulene, the line of distinctive frocks; liberal commission or bonuses. F. Q. MARCOM, 756 Boylston St., Boston.

SIGNS

Tell It and Sell It
NEON
We positively save you dollars on your signs.
SUN SIGN SERVICE
892 Mass. Ave., Arlington 4480 (Mass.)
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXCEPTIONAL SALES EXECUTIVE, impressive record of achievement, 16 years last position, seeks N. Y. C. connection offering future. Write Box H-24, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

YOUNG man, 20, 2 years college, tall, good appearance, desires position, clerk, secretary, shorthand, typing, drives car; New York vicinity. Write Box J-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CHILD'S NURSE would like position by Oct. 1; Christian Scientists preferred. Address R-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER (working) cultured, responsible, experienced, desires position in N. E. country with older woman, alone, or as member congenial family. Box S-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged Protestant. Refs. say: "excellent cook," "highest degree trustworthy," "capable complete charge," "willing conscientious." S. B. Box 66, Wayland, Mass.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. E. H. McIntyre, 7118 Card Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOLOISTS

LADY desires regular position, substituting N. Y. C. vicinity; several years experience N. Y. Christian Science churches. Write Box M-25, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TEACHER especially trained for work with retarded children desires position in school or home. Box S-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 570 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WEARING APPAREL

FRANKLIN WEAR LINGERIE
MEN'S AND LADIES' HOSIERY
Quaker Shirts for men displayed in the homes and offices by appointment. Tel. Mal. 0569. FLORENCE E. B. FOX, 15 Hudson St., Malden.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and coil. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Guaranteed Used Cars
See Them on the Lot
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

For Fall Painting Use
WALLHIDE
the One-Day Painting
R. W. Shattuck & Co. Inc.
470 MASSACHSETTS AVE. ARL. 0114

FLOWERS
At Consistently Lower Prices
Phone 3090 — 3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS AVE. TEL. ARL. 5066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 LEONARD STREET PHONE BEL 0637

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

French Millinery
NEW FALL HATS
for all occasions.
$3.50 up
MME.
Buettel Arnould
FRENCH MILLINERY
37 Temple Place, Room 9

TYPEWRITERS
ALL STANDARD MAKES BOUGHT SOLD—RENTED

ARCADE
Typewriter Corp.
80 Boylston Street, Little Bldg. Arcade

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Business Tel. LIBerty 0927
Home COMmonwealth 4733
VINCENT E. SARGENT
OPTOMETRIST : : CONSULTANT
ROOM 701, 44 BROMFIELD STREET
Res. 38 Clearway St. BOSTON, MASS.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
10 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

B. W. Yuill
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
"blue coal"
NEW ENGLAND COKE
649 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Telephone JAMaica 5458

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Gowns, Coats — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons, Towels
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—West Roxbury

GUARANTEED SERVICE
Quality ALL CARS *Satisfaction*
SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc.
Dodge Cars and Trucks — 1710 Centre St. West Roxbury Tel. Parkway 5800 — Plymouth Cars
EVERYBODY wants to save *Motoring Dollars* SAVE six 55-gallon Barrels of gas a year with a DODGE.

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales, Parts — Ford — Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE Tel Br 0345

BROCKTON

Storey & Co. Inc.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
The New FALL DRESSES
are arriving daily—attractive selections
from 7.95

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 72 Years
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
We will put your watch right, whatever the trouble.
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 21[illegible]

School and College Supplies
PERSONAL STATIONERY
BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
57 MAIN ST. BROCKTON-MASS.

Highest Grade SHOE REPAIRING
Goodyear, Compo and MacKay Systems

EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Henry's Beauty Salon
Enjoy a delightful
ZOTOS
Permanent
1414 Beacon Street
BEA 1000

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

In Brookline it's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Dictionaries, Vocabularies, English Synonyms.
Personal Stationery. 200 Sheets and 100 Envelopes with name and address printed for 89¢
MISS AYER'S GIFT SHOP
1338 Beacon St., Pierce Block Asp. 3132

UPHOLSTERING DRAPERIES
CABINETMAKING SLIP COVERS
REPOLISHING
ADOLF S. KIRK CO.
FURNITURE AND DECORATIONS
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
1385 Beacon St. Asp. 6790

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Ford — The New 1935 Ford
High Grade Used Cars
1931 Studebaker Sedan $215
1934 Ford 2-door Sedan $400
1931 Buick Cabriolet $275
1930 Ford 2-door $125
TRO. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

Edith Goodell Shops
are showing for your approval the latest mode in Street, Afternoon and Evening Gowns in all sizes including Misses' and Women's at prices from $4.95 to $19.75
1676 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
78 Trapelo Rd. Belmont, Mass.
4 Parkway Falmouth, Mass.

Everything for Preserving
Preserving Kettles—Fruit Jars
Canners Special $1.29 (with rack and enamel cover)
Good Luck Jar Rubbers
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
HARDWARE
26 Brattle Street Tro. 6730

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro 5343

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
MAZOLA SALAD OIL CORN
Geo. H. Stockwell
Groceries—Provisions
36 Brattle St. Kir. 7515

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Everything All Spic and Clean for Fall
Candies and Ice Cream are better than ever.
Fiske's Candy Shop
Harvard Square, Cambridge Kirkland 8681
Payson Park Belmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy only)
Ice Cream and Candy Delivered

FLOWERS
Fruit—Vegetables
Home-Made Candy
Ice Cream
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Brattle Sq. Florist
2a Brattle Street Trowbridge 4839

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2508

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Quality and Service
30 Main Street Concord 1000

LADIES' and MISSES'
HATS
Drive Over and Select Your Hats at Our Factory Retail Department
CONCORD HAT MFG. CO.
21 Main Street Concord

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Norton, Needham, West

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL
(Continued)

Typewriters
Sold, Rented and Repaired
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

HINGHAM

"Back to School"
FOUNTAIN PENS STATIONERY
PENCILS THERMOS LUNCH KITS
Dykeman Brothers' Drug Store
For that September Sweet Tooth we carry a tempting selection of FINE CANDIES

HOLYOKE

SCHOOL SHOES
for
Active Boys and Girls Carefully Fitted and Correctly Styled
CHILD'S
The Children's Shop
275 HIGH STREET

NEW FALL SHOWING
of
KUPPENHEIMER SUITS and KNOX HATS
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
High Street at Suffolk. Dial 4122

Pure Silk Pongee Pajamas
in beautiful colors and new models,
$1.98
Pure silk thread HOSIERY in new Fall shades and ringless.
75c
Sizes 9 to 10½
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

BAIL'S
Fall styles in Ladies' Shoes are now in stock. Come in today and choose a pair from our large assortment.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

KID GLOVES
Imported Directly by us and made to sell at $3.00
Specially Priced
$2.39
Cherry & Webb's
For School Opening
BOY'S SWEATERS
BOY'S KNICKERS
in the latest Fall Styles
Earlington Men's Store
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

LEXINGTON

Ye Beauty Shoppe
CLY W. PACKARD, Prop
Eugene Permanent Waving Shampoo and Wave $1.00
1841 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0171-W

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Telephone Lex. 0789

Martin's for Quality
Distributors of
Yardley's Toilet Preparation
MARTIN'S DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0373

The MINUTE SHOPPE
Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Prop.
15 Waltham St. Phone Lex. 0991W
WE HAVE NOT MOVED
but our street number is changed. Park your car in space at rear of store while you inspect our school Supplies, Greeting Cards and Novelties

Martin's for Quality
Visit Our Nut Shop
We Toast Them Fresh to Suit Your Taste
Martin's Drug Store
1793 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0373

What have you that needs Repairing or Sharpening
Try
FISKE BROS. BICYCLE SHOP
9-11 Depot Square

Chas. E. Bentley & Sons
WALL PAPERS
Expert Paper Hanging
For Prompt Service Call Lex. 0490
Ask for Edmund, Business Manager
3 MERRIAM STREET

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
Back to School Sale
at
Girls' Dresses, $1 and $2
THIRD FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL
(Continued)

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

PARCHERT SERVICE
REPRESENTING
HUDSON MOTOR CARS
PAR
OWNER AND OPERATOR of KAB

LYNN

SEPTEMBER is a furnishing month
Probably with the vacation season almost over, you'll be taking stock of your home and planning new furnishings and draperies.
Our showrooms will help you crystallize the scheme you've had in your mind's eye for a rearrangement of the Living Room or perhaps that spare bedroom.
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 Market Street

STUDENTS' TABLE LAMPS
Complete With Shade
$3.98
Approved I. E. S. lamp with semi-indirect lighting. Bronze finished base and attractive plain parchment shade.
Third Floor, Rear
Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Boy's All Wool Knicker Suits
with Extra Knickers
$9.95
Double breasted model in smart checks and plaids. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

MALDEN

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 75c
24 Hour Service *Expert Repairing*
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0163

MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD HILLS ANTIQUE Co. Inc.
"A Safe Place to Buy Antiques"
Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
State Route 3A Tel. Marshfield 204-4

MEDFORD

G M Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

First National Bank
In Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

HI-HEAT COAL
DISTINCTIVE — UNEQUALED
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MELROSE

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

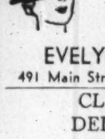
MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE
(Continued)

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

Pattee Corset Shop
523 MAIN STREET
Bouclé Suits, Bridge Accessories
Dresses, Sweaters,
Stockings, Silk Lingerie
Expert fitters of well-known Foundation Garments

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work, Range Repairs
39 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566



See my line of carefully selected
Fall Hats
first
EVELYN NADEAU'S
491 Main Street Mel. 3466-M

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

Adams Bros., Inc.
101 Pickering Street
Jenney Service Station
Valvoline, Jenney, Quaker State and Mobiloils; Willard Batteries; Pennsylvania and Goodyear Tires.
Tel. Nee. 1449

"Quality Before Price"
BROWN'S MARKET, Inc.

Quality Meats
Sea Foods—Fruits
Vegetables—Groceries
Tel. Needham. 1850
983 Great Plain Ave.
Free Delivery

STOCK REMOVAL
SALE
JACOBS SHOE STORE
42 Chestnut St. Need. 0819-W

FIREPLACE ● ● WOOD
Coal—Fuel Oils
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Avenue Need. 0810-1618

OFFICIAL
Inspection Station
BRAKES—LIGHTS
Chapel Street Garage
43 Chapel St. Tel. Need. 0617

NEW BEDFORD

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Buttermilk *Afternoon Tea*
Heavy Cream *Fancy Pastries*
Ice Cream *Schrafft's Candies*

Dillinhgam-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

The Comfort Shop
Miss Mary L. Howarth
Room 31, Merchants' Bank Building
Hairdressing
Permanent Waving Hair Pieces Made Up

Olson & Appleby
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
5 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5566

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store Tel. 888

STOP HERE
For Gasoline and Oil
A. R. True's Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT
(Continued)

R. Ed. Thurlow—Shoes
New England Made Footwear
at THURLOW'S Family Shoe Store
11 STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT 36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and
Pipe and Fittings

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782

CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

See the New Ford V-8
Now on Display
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington Street New. No. 4200

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

J. LILIAN VANDEVERE
Pianoforte Teacher
Class work includes Ear Training, Ensemble Playing, Sight Reading, Music History, and Rhythm Band.
Fall Term Begins Sept. 9
64 Wyoming Road Newton No. 0513-J

STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons.
Charge accounts solicited
NEWTON NORTH 8400

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
172 WEST STREET TEL. 7396

Stylish Fall Raincoats
that do more than just shed the rain
$3.50, $4.50 to $7.50
CUTTING'S
135 North Street Pittsfield

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

BARRITT AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.
38 Summer Street
— Fuel Oils —
Tires — Gas — Oil
Dial Either 2-0078 or 5025

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

H. A. SMITH & CO.
PAINTING—DECORATING
Homes—Churches—Public Buildings
Experienced—Reliable
Tel. 2-5783 Office and Shop, 101 Elm St.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

ENDING SATURDAY!
Semi-Annual SALE of Famous
T-A-G HOSIERY
Regular 85c Chiffon and Semi-Service Weights
69c pr.
Also $1.00 Hose at 79c
An opportunity that comes only twice a year. They're tested.
The Wallace Co.
New Fall Styles
Now Ready
CLOTHING—HATS
FURNISHINGS
BESSE-CLARKE
PITTSFIELD

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

A Party Coming
Is that Gown ready and have hubby's Evening Clothes been unpacked and pressed?
BETTER SEND TO
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
NOW
100 Quincy Ave. Pres. 5000

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Imagine KANDY KETTLE
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 6936-R

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 8735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished; mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimates.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST., QUINCY GRA. 6613

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

● ● ● Wilbur Coon Shoes
Perfect Fit Means Perfect Comfort
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Consider the Name
of the Insurance Agency to whom you entrust the protection of your home, your automobile, and other valuables.
This agency stands for the soundest in protection and the utmost in fair dealing.
RICHARD D. CHASE & CO.
ROOMS 1 and 2
Savings Bank Building
Granite 2100 Established 1887

READING

Stoneham Dye House
368 Main Street, Stoneham
CLOTHES { Cleaned / Dyed / Repaired
TEL. STONEHAM 1020
ONE-DAY SERVICE

FRANCIS BROTHERS
Are Showing a
Complete Line of School Supplies
Every Boy and Girl Wants a "Bike"
We have quality bikes at the lowest prices to be found *anywhere*

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT, STORE MERCHANDISE, GARDEN SUPPLIES, COAL, COKE, WOOD

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE

FUEL OIL CLEERCOAL RANGE OIL
Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.
EGG, STOVE, NUT 12.90
RANGE SIZE 11.75
Somerville Fuel Co., Inc.
38 Chestnut St. Pros. 0351—0352

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR ST. SOM. 3811-J

Gross Tailors & Cleansers
1016 Broadway . . . . Som. 2622
13 College Avenue, Next Reading Room
351 Highland Avenue . . . . Som. 2633
Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49c
Expert work on relining and remodeling at reasonable prices
Free Call and Delivery Service

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place 1 to 5 daily.

DAVE Charon BEAUTY SHOPPE
1311 MAIN STREET
WOMAN'S SHOP BUILDING
TELEPHONE 6-3750

Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICAL GOODS
Cameras—Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

MAISON WOODWORTH, INC.

A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

Good Things to Eat at
GATE HILL
Between South and Old Hadley on Route 63
Telephone Northampton 511
Sunset Time Looking Across the Connecticut Valley Is Particularly Beautiful.

C. L. Hoyt, Inc.
Bookstore Bldg., 1383 Main St.
Finest of pelt ries for your selection. New coats in stock and made to your special measure. If you are difficult to fit, SEE US
Remodelling and repairing our specialty
Estimates cheerfully given.

MRS. JEANETTE HAAG, Prop.
A. R. DANZIGER SHOP
315 BRIDGE ST. PHONE 3-6811
Correct Corset Fitting
for all figure types at prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also UNDERWEAR *and* HOSIERY

GUILFORD'S SILK STORE
Dressmaking Style Consultant
Special Orders *Wools*
Tel. 2-9511
25 HARRISON AVENUE

The WINCHESTER INN
ROOMS and MEALS
Chicken and Steak Dinners a Speciality
767 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9117

CLEAN WINDOWS
Have your windows cleaned by
AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
1634 MAIN STREET Tel. 3-2146

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery
William R. Miller
Funeral Service
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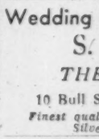

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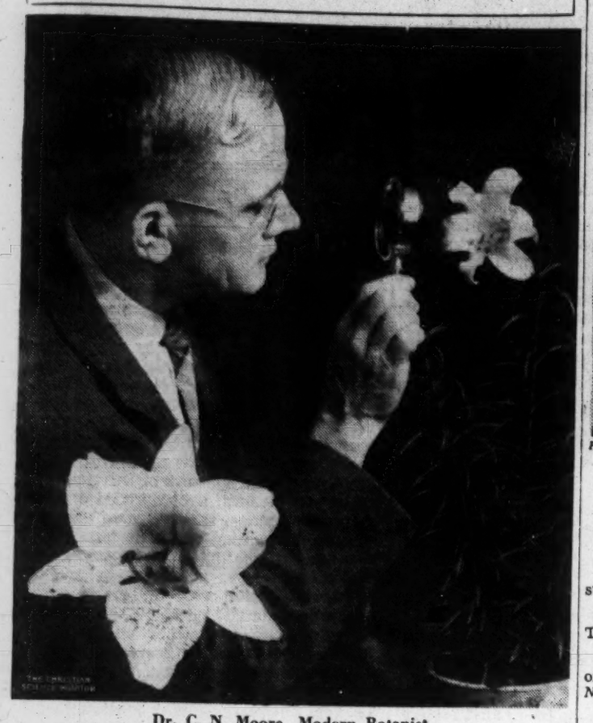
Daily Features

New Wonders of Research



Dr. C. N. Moore, Modern Botanist
He Examines the "Nondehiscent," Clean-Petaled Blossom That He Has Developed
Lower Left: Ordinary Pollen-Spotted Bloom

Improved Flower Protected as Invention
Patent Applied For on 'Roentgen Lily'

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

When engineers of the General Electric apply for patents, it is usually for a new type generator, vacuum cleaner, or some mechanical item, but this week Dr. C. N. Moore invades a new field in applying for a patent on his new "nondehiscent regal lily." It is to be called the Roentgen regal lily, for it was Roentgen who discovered the X-ray, and it was among X-rayed bulbs of ordinary regal lilies that the new form was found.

The term "nondehiscent" means that the anthers of the flower do not open and shed their pollen. Ordinarily the commercial growers of regal lilies must pluck the pollen-laden anthers promptly, for they swell and burst after the flower has opened, shedding a large quantity of golden pollen that sticks tenaciously to the white petals, more or less ruining the flower for display or commercial purposes.

The plant patent division of the United States Patent Office is a new department, formed to protect plant growers who originate new plants of commercial value. The nondehiscent lily is one of a multitude of experiments being effected in the General Electric research laboratories, involving the use of X-rays and cathode rays to bombard seed cells. Abnormalities of many kinds have been observed in a wide assortment of plants, but the new variety of regal lily is the first to which the phrase "patent applied for" has been appended.

Comet Van Biesbroeck Under Scrutiny
Telescope Verifies Camera Discovery

The new comet observed at the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory last week is slowly approaching the sun and will make its nearest approach about Dec. 9, swinging away thereafter. The object has been called Comet Van Biesbroeck, in honor of Prof. George Van Biesbroeck of the Yerkes staff, who discovered it.

A short tail has been detected on the comet in the most recent photographs, taken with the 24-inch reflector at the observatory. The brightness of the object is expected to increase slightly until the middle of December, but it will almost certainly remain beyond observation with the naked eye. Professor Van Biesbroeck discovered the comet on a photographic plate of the Sagittarius Constellation, taken on the night of Aug. 20, and observed it through the 40-inch telescope the following night.

Earth Viewed From Lunar Vantage Point
Eclipse Occasion for Jules Verne Voyage

Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., was founded to specialize in observations concerning the heavenly bodies within our sun's sphere of influence—the planets, their moons, comets and meteors. During the recent total eclipse of the moon an excellent opportunity for new studies was presented.

With their instruments they figuratively "went to the moon" for a peek at the earth and described Dame World as "the most beautiful spectacle in creation when seen from a distance."

How do they know? It's quite simple, Lowell astronomers answer. We studied the colors, the reds, blues, greens, yellows, and purples that chased each other over different parts of the moon during the total eclipse. These came from sunlight which was "bent" or refracted around the edges of the earth by the earth's atmosphere. Theoretically, the moon should have been totally dark; but actually; refractions from the earth's atmosphere allowed considerable light to "leak" through and illumine the shadow. Thus the earth from the moon would appear to be a dark ball surrounded by a brilliant "sunset" forming rings of color.

Dolan Revises Tibetan Mountain Measurement

Word from Brooke Dolan 2d., leader of an expedition into Western China and Eastern Tibet, ends anxiety on the part of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences for his safety. For several months the party has been cut off from all communication while collecting scientific data and specimens for the museum study collection. Mr. Dolan traveled through Jyekundo to Sining through the "Never-Never Land" of nomad tribes. "The little-known peak of Amnyi Machen is less than 25,000 feet high and not comparable to the giants of the Himalayas," writes Mr. Dolan, contrary to all present information.

Savages Are Civilized in Outlook on War

The theory that civilization grew out of savagery and that men are fundamentally fighting animals, no different from other beasts that struggle for an existence, was attacked recently by Dr. Gregory Bateson of St. John's College, Cambridge, Eng., who finds that many so-called savage tribes were, and are today, essentially nonaggressive. The Arapesh of New Guinea, and the Zuni of Mexico were two tribes that were studied in particular. Dr. Bateson finds that most savages have amalgamated war with their culture, so that fighting is governed by rules more stringent than those of a football game and engaged in only as a last resort.

This would seem to refute the logic of militaristic and Fascist creeds, which see the need for periodic wars to allow the asserted "natural combativeness" of men to find an outlet.

Tacoma Mill Grinds Wooden Flour
But Not for Biscuit or Flapjacks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—So secret are the processes in the Waterside Milling Co., in the London dock, Tacoma, that even the employees do not always know what they are making.

For instance, wood flour is manufactured here. It is a finely ground form of sawdust. Flour is the correct word. The product is as smooth and fine as the wheat flour used in bread, and some grades are considerably finer.

The milling company ships an average of 300 tons a month from Tacoma to the East coast, where it is purchased by large manufacturing plants and used in a variety of products. Among them are bakelite, linoleum, gunpowder, and other materials needing considerable inert material for filler. It is said that a percentage of the material is used as a filler for face powder. Thus women wear upon their faces materials ground from the great trees of the Pacific Northwest.

Wood flour comprises only about half the business of the Waterside Milling Co., however. It was originally started as a glue plant, and from 200 to 400 tons of glue material from the plant are being used each month in the nation's veneer plants.

The glue is made from compressed soy beans, shipped in flat blocks from Manchuria. It is ground in the same way as the wood flour.

The raw material—either soy beans or wood chips—is fed through holes in the floor, where it is chopped roughly with a mangling device. It is then carried by conveyers to the grinders, where it is rolled and pounded into a fine powder.

Finally, it is sifted through a large cylinder of heavy silk and packed into 100-pound bags.

The silk used for the sifting process is hand-woven in Sweden. It has never been successfully made in this country, although Swedish silk-weavers have been brought here for the work.

That used for most of the flour used here is 109-mesh. That is, there are 109 tiny holes to the inch. For special grades, a 200-mesh silk is used. Most family wheat flour is sifted through 109-mesh silk.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

81

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Is Indianapolis the largest state capital? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Is Ethiopia larger in area than Texas? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Is "aide-de-camps" the plural of "aide-de-camp"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. "For you and I to see this day, is something I never wished." Does this sentence conform to the rules of grammar? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Is it true that if the interest were compounded quarterly, $100 at 10 per cent would double in three fourths the time it would take if the interest were compounded annually? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. If you were to fly due north from Darwin, Australia (occupying a central position on the north coast), would you pass to the west of Manila? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Did Noah's Ark have three decks? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. Was Calderon a Spanish poet and dramatist? (*Yes..... No.. ...*)

9. Was the loganberry developed by Burbank? (*Yes..... No.....*).

10. Are all of the following words spelled incorrectly: millenium, Phillipines, crystalize, tranquility, Ranier? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

Daily Anecdote

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

JOHN MARSHALL, Chief Justice of the United States in the early part of the country's history, lived in the South and had many slaves. It is a matter of history that his treatment of them was kindly and that they were much devoted to him and Mrs. Marshall.

An estate some distance away being left to him, he decided to leave the plantation on which he was living. Unwilling to trust his slaves to the mercies of an overseer, he called them together and asked them to choose an overseer from their own number and operate the plantation, providing for their needs and remitting to him any profit that might remain after they had had a comfortable living. This they agreed to do.

Before leaving, the judge told them to hold their festivals and observe their holidays as they had always done. On the next festival day Mr. Marshall rode over to the old plantation, thinking to see his people in holiday attire and spirit. To his surprise everything was quiet about the place. Continuing his investigations, he discovered all at work in the fields. They told him that the crops would have suffered, so they had postponed their holiday.

Some days later Mr. Marshall received word from a neighbor that there had been an insurrection on his plantation. Hurrying there, he found the men, women, and children celebrating the postponed festival.

Children's Corner

Pierre Sees Paris

UNCLE MICHEL was ready to begin work the next morning on Pierre's umbrella, but Aunt Rosa said, "*Non, non,* Michel. It is such a fine day, you must take Pierre to see the city. Tomorrow it may rain and then you can sit in the shop and make the umbrella."

Uncle Michel was an umbrella maker, and Pierre, who lived in the country, was visiting him in Paris.

Aunt Rosa promised to attend to any customer who might ring the bell while they were away. Pierre thought how simple it was to be a shopkeeper instead of a farmer. He looked around the neat little apartment and suddenly tears came in his eyes. Aunt Rosa saw them and ran to dry them with the corner of her apron.

"What is it, Pierre? Do you miss your brothers and sisters?"

"Oh, no, Aunty," the little boy said. "But you haven't any chickens to eat the crumbs and there isn't any cow in your yard."

"We haven't any yard at all in Paris, *mon petit!* Come, go now with Uncle and you will forget the farm."

Pierre promptly forgot everything in the excitement of the crowded, noisy streets. Uncle Michel took the lad into the underground tube so as to cross the River Seine quickly. Pierre was glad to come out on the bright warm street after that ride. He really preferred the bus ride, but when little boys go visiting they very often have to do things that give pleasure to grownups. Pierre's mother had reminded him to be very, very polite to his aunt and uncle. Riding in the tube, Pierre thought, was being polite to Uncle Michel.

"Are we still in Paris?" Pierre asked as they walked down a very wide street.

"Yes, truly, and I am going to show you some wonderful umbrella shops," Uncle Michel said. "This is the Rue de la Paix, the most beautiful shopping street in the world."

Suddenly the sky grew dark. The wind began to blow. People looked up, then hastened to seek shelter How quickly summer showers come! Down came big drops of rain and Uncle Michel and Pierre ran, hand in hand, to an archway.

Pierre was glad to stand still for a few minutes. It was fun to watch the taxis and big motorcars pull up to the curbing and let out their passengers. Sometimes the porters from the shops, tall men in blue, green or purple liveries, held their big umbrellas over the ladies as they hurried inside from the cars.

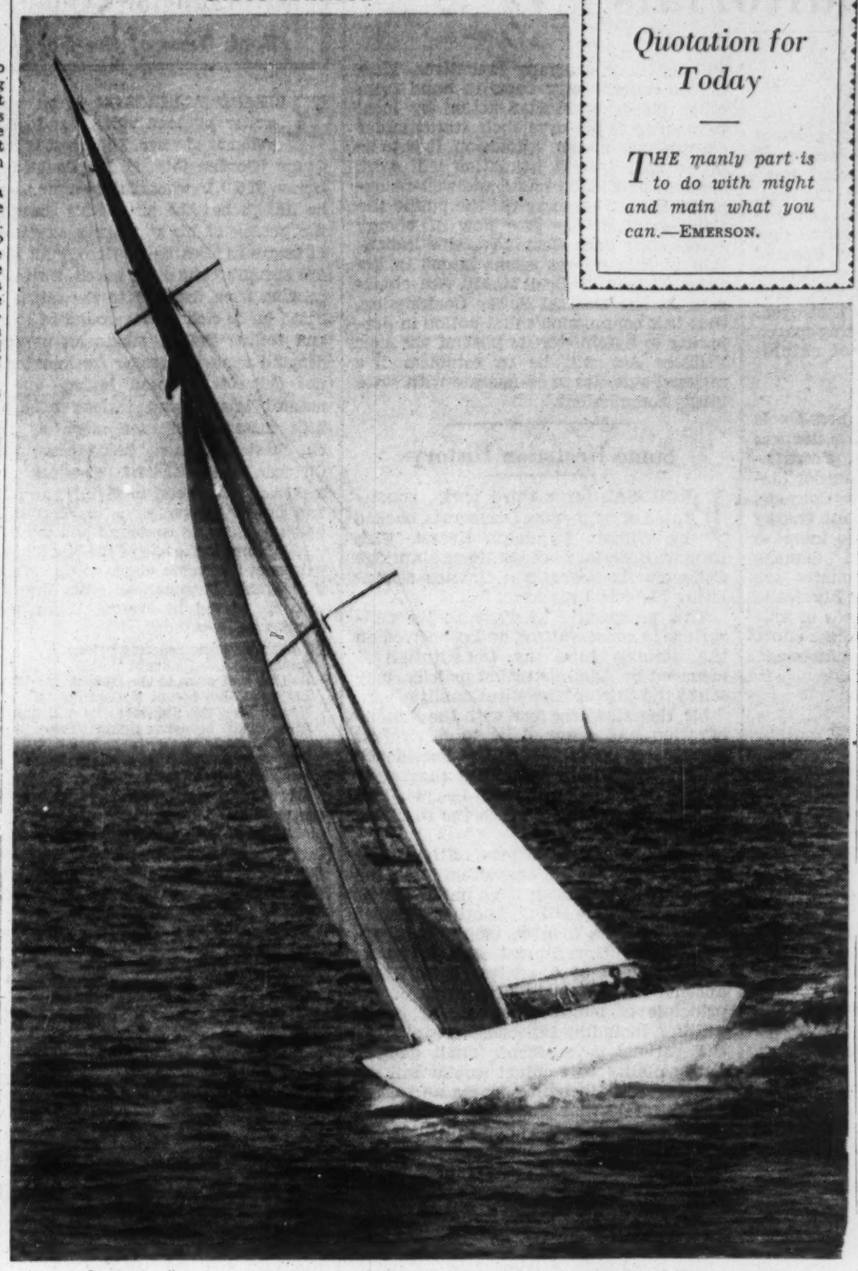
Suddenly Pierre seized Uncle Michel's hand. "Look, *mon Oncle,* look! That umbrella, the red one! Oh, Uncle Michel, it is beautiful. Please let me make such a red umbrella for my Mama!"

Uncle Michel gasped at the thought of such a bright colored umbrella going back to Carentan. Uncle Michel really preferred a black umbrella, but he said:

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor
Uncle Michel and Pierre Ran to an Archway.

"Yes, Pierre. Let us go home at once and start to make the bright red umbrella for you to carry back to Carentan."

'Close-Hauled'



A Speedy Sloop Leaving a Rival Back on the Horizon. This Action Was Recorded for the Monitor Camera Club by Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.

Quotation for Today

THE manly part is to do with might and main what you can.—EMERSON.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Beanhole Picnics

WHENEVER it is possible, we entertain any guests we may have at a real Saturday night picnic in "Uncle Howard's woods."

Two years ago when work on the railroad became scarce, Uncle Howard found himself with a much thinner pay envelope and more time to himself than he needed. "To amuse the young folks," he dug a large pit and announced that he would show us all how beans should be baked.

Because the "beanhole" is the old-fashioned way to bake beans, it became a most popular picnic enterprise; and a surprisingly large group of people began to ask if they could order beans for their Saturday night suppers. Uncle Howard has built up a flourishing little business.—Verna M. T.

In Lighter Vein

Yes

Baby Barbara, aged two, was having her first experience with sliced watermelon. She looked it over and said: "Oh, mother, look! It has buttons and buttonholes."

So It Seems

"Say, dad, the early birds don't get all the worms, do they?"

"Why, I always understood they did."

"No, the early apples get some of them."

Predicament

"There goes the only woman I have ever loved."

"Why don't you marry her?"

"I can't afford to. She's my best customer."

Cleaner Films

A prominent motion-picture executive recently made a speech before a woman's club. In the course of his remarks, he said, "We are literally scouring the country for new films."

A voice in the audience interrupted: "Why don't you scour some of your old ones?"

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Heth

HETH, a Hebrew word which some suppose to mean "terrible," was the name given by Canaan to his second son (Gen. 10:15), and when, in later passages, mention is made of "sons," "daughters," or "children of Heth," it is plain that the reference is to those who are alternatively described as "the Hittites." Thus it was from "Ephron the Hittite," who "dwelt among the children of Heth" (Gen. 23:10), that Abraham purchased the "field of Machpelah" (verse 19) together with the cave which he wished to use as a burial vault (verse 20).

At a later date, Isaac's wife Rebekah forbade Jacob to follow his brother Esau's example in seeking a wife from "among" the "daughters of Heth" (Gen. 27:46; cf. 26:34), adding: "I am weary of my life because of the daughters of Heth" (Gen. 27:46).

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Squeegee'

(Chicago Tribune)

Chicago

BEHIND the walls of Stateville penitentiary, one of the convicts, John Post, 63 years old, has a friend who refused to leave him yesterday for the free air outside.

It was 11 months ago that Post, who has spent most of his life in prisons, found a little horned lark lying with a broken wing in the prison yard.

Post carried the bird to his cell, set the injured wing, and nursed his small charge back to health.

The convict named his new friend "Squeegee," and the bird soon became his inseparable companion, answering to his whistle wherever he was.

But yesterday Post went to Warden Frank D. Whipp and told him he was going to give "Squeegee" a pardon and send him out into the world. "I could never make good myself, but I want 'Squeegee' to know what the outside is like."

Post walked to the high prison wall talked to his small friend a moment, and then tossed "Squeegee" high in the air. The lark soared up and out over the walls and Post walked back alone to his cell.

But not for long. In half an hour there was a whirring of wings and a tiny dark shape sped across the prison inclosure, circled higher and higher about cell house C, and then darted into Post's cell to perch in his accustomed place on his friend's shoulder.

"Squeegee" will remain in prison with his friend.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Aren't I" (R. O. B.)—The correspondent writes:

I often hear people who should know better say, "Aren't I?" instead of "Am I not?" For instance: "I'm smart, aren't I?" Surely, they should say, "I'm smart, am I not?" Is there a new ruling on which I am not informed permitting this gross error?

"Aren't I" is a plain error, and it is never used except by those who don't know that "Am I not?" has no such contraction, or by those who insist on being kittenish.

"500 thousands" (R. O. B.)—The correspondent writes:

In an article on new types of coins, I read: "The one-mill piece will be 500 thousands of an inch in diameter, and the half cent, 650 thousands of an inch." I should have written it: "500 thousandths" and "650 thousandths." Is there a new authority for the other spellings?

The word is still "thousandths." Some writers play safe and use fractions: "500-1000" and "650-1000." In this instance, however, we fail to see why the extra ciphers were added. Wouldn't "half an inch" have served for the former and "65-100 of an inch" (or "approximately 3-5 of an inch") for the latter? Otherwise, why not "500,000 millionths," etc.? Our theme song is, "Sing Something Simple."

"Demons" (Mrs. J. W.)—The inquirer asks why "cast out demons" appears on the cover seal of Mrs. Eddy's books, instead of "cast out devils," as appears in Matt. 10:8.

The King James Version has it: "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils. . . ." The Revised Version has it: "Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, cast out demons. . . ." The cover seal on Mrs. Eddy's works agrees exactly with this latter; which would indicate that she took it directly from the Revised Version.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—Doodleduck Financing

By LE PELLEY

LEND ME FIVE CENTS, MARMADUKE
I ONLY HAVE A NICKEL AND I AM PAYING MY DUES WITH IT!
WELL, LEND IT TO ME AND I CAN PAY MY DUES TOO
PAY YOUR DOODLEDUCK DUES...5¢
LEND ME A NICKEL, MARMADUKE
IT IS THE ONLY ONE I HAVE— DO NOT FORGET WHO LENT IT TO YOU
I'M GIVING IT RIGHT BACK— I JUST WANTED TO PAY MY DUES
FINE— I WILL MARK YOU PAID
LEND ME FIVE CENTS, MARMADUKE— I WANT TO PAY MY DOODLEDUCK DUES
HERE YOU ARE— YOU ARE THE THIRD PERSON THAT HAS BORROWED THIS NICKEL
AND THERE IS STILL ONLY A NICKEL IN THE TREASURY— SOMETHING IS WRONG SOMEWHERE!

The Adventures of Waddles—A Day at the Park

By THE HAGERS

HOUSE OF MIRTH
TICKETS
MISS LILLY THOUGHT 'TWOULD BE A LARK TO VISIT OUR AMUSEMENT PARK.
WE SURELY HAD A BARREL'S WORTH OF FUN WHILE IN THE HOUSE OF MIRTH.
YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD MISS LILLY SQUEAL AS WE ROSE IN THE FERRIS WHEEL!
BUT SAY, THERE ARE NO SUBSTITUTES FOR THRILLS FOUND ON THE CHUTE-THE-CHUTES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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• Editorials •

Two Hurricanes

I

IN FLORIDA today everything possible is being done to repair the ravages of a hurricane. Rescue and relief have exhibited humanity at its best. Courage, loyalty, generosity, intelligence and energy are poured out without stint to ease the suffering and repair the damage wrought by wind and wave. Present estimates are 500 fatalities and several million dollars' worth of property destroyed. In Florida no human effort is being spared to lessen the destructiveness of natural forces.

II

In Africa today everything possible is being done to enhance the destructiveness of a premeditated hurricane. Preparations for more efficient mass murder disclose humanity at its worst. Courage, loyalty, generosity, intelligence and energy are poured out without stint to increase the potential suffering and damage wrought by war. Present estimates are 5000 to 50,000 fatalities (if the hurricane hits only Ethiopia) and hundreds of millions of dollars. In Africa no human effort is being spared to augment man-made forces of death and destruction.

Leaven of Courage

IN A WORLD of robots, there is still the man's part to play. Comments by the passengers of the Morgan liner Dixie are grateful testimony to the efficiency and gallantry of men who go down to the sea in machine-age ships.

The hurricane-harassed Dixie ran aground in a raging sea off the Florida coast. One boatload of sailors preceded the passengers to shore because it was not known whether a lifeboat could ride the tremendous waves. Then followed a period of rescue work that must have tested the mettle of men over and over again before it was completed. Not a life was lost.

Out of the chorus of tribute to Captain Sundstrom and his crew emerges a message of even more general import. The positive leaven of courage was at work in the negative lump of fear that so often constitutes the mass reaction of inexperienced persons confronted with big emergencies. Captain Sundstrom set the keynote of this courage as he went on with his duties under physical handicap. And the passengers caught courage from the crew.

Calmness, efficiency, a high sense of duty and true heroism colored the experience between French Reef and the shore with hues that will grow brighter as the memory of danger fades. The Dixie's grounding is not all loss. Humanity as a whole gains from each experience that proves the presence of true courage among men.

Avoiding a Power Quarantine

FEDERAL regulation of local power utilities looks like the shadow of a big, bad wolf to companies in the Nutmeg State, judging from what took place in Hartford shortly before President Roosevelt signed the holding company law. All the interstate transmission lines used by the Hartford Electric Light, Connecticut Power and Connecticut Light & Power companies were purposely open-circuited, and to make certain that no energy was inadvertently sent across state lines, these companies also isolated their systems from one another. To the man in the street these operating movements would ordinarily have little interest; but in the present case the stopping of interstate transmission appears to have an important bearing on managerial policies, rates and service.

According to Samuel Ferguson of the first two companies named, the holding company law threatens to impair state regulation of operating companies where such are direct parties to interstate transmission. The Connecticut utilities have vigorously opposed federal regulation of operating properties from the outset. They feel that the state commission insures good service at fair rates to the public. They fear that under the new law, if it proves constitutional, regulation at arm's length from Washington would hamper local administration, and might render state regulation impotent.

Just how onerous federal regulation of operating companies might be is something as yet undetermined; but there is little question that the cutting open of transmission lines at state boundaries may result in substantial increases in operating expense. Anything which pushes up costs tends in the long run to delay rate reductions. Mr. Ferguson states that the customers of the companies concerned have benefited to the extent of $2,000,000 or $3,000,000 in rate reductions during the last ten years as the result of savings by interconnected operation. Surplus hydro-electric power in the Adirondacks and in the upper Deerfield and Connecticut River valleys has been brought across state lines into mid-New England markets when local plants were heavily loaded or unable to generate power from fuel as cheaply as it could be "imported." In dry periods the steam plants have sent electricity inland, and at all times the interconnection of the various systems has been a valuable insurance against interrupted service.

These advantages to consumers are benefits which ought not to be lost as a result of arbitrariness either by regulatory authorities or company executives. Thus far no reports have come to hand from other places of similar action by local companies to preserve their status under existing commission regulation. It is to be hoped that federal regulation will work out on a sufficiently sound and well-recognized basis to preserve for the public the full benefit of the free flow of energy across state lines. Some favorable indication in this respect seems latent in the announcement by Basil Manly, vice-chairman of the Federal Power Commission, that this commission's first action in preparing to administer its part of the new Utilities Act will be to establish five regional agencies to co-operate with state utility commissions.

Some Hearstian History

PROPOSAL for a third party, constituted of right-wing Democrats, backed by William Randolph Hearst, with former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby as its spokesman, invites stimulating historical research.

This prospective party, with its well-springs in conservatism, and conceived on the premise that the Constitution is menaced by Administration policies, may select the title of "Constitutionalists."

Mr. Hearst, whose feud with the Administration has assumed its most virulent turn in his opposition to the President's tax-the-wealth program, was the leader in 1908 of the Independence League. This league finally flowered into the so-called Independent Party.

One plank in the platform of that party set forth the solemn conviction "that the distribution of wealth is as important as the creation of wealth." Another declared that "the right to issue money is inherent in the Government and it favors establishment of a central bank." Still another called for the "extension of the principle of public ownership of public utilities, including railroads, as rapidly as the various governments shall demonstrate ability to conduct public utilities for the public benefit." These and other planks reveal that there was a day when Mr. Hearst out-Roosevelted Roosevelt.

Mr. Colby, now much alarmed by New Deal changes, was a prime mover in the formation of the Progressive Party in 1912. And in the preamble of that party's platform is this paragraph:

> This country belongs to the people who inhabit it. Its resources, its business, its institutions and its laws should be utilized, maintained and altered in whatever manner will best promote the general interest.

On the platform, of which the foregoing was the keynote, Mr. Colby twice sought the senatorial nomination from New York State. This scraping of the embers of old, burnt-out political allegiances may possess only an irrelevant historical interest. Or it may have some current value in disclosing how much of this new party movement is founded on the solid rock of reasonably constant political doctrine and how much upon the shifting sands of political opportunism and self-interest.

Are Pedestrians People?

IF PEOPLE paid for folly on the spot wisdom would more frequently guide their steps. In a nutshell this is the philosophy back of Madrid's municipal measures under which pedestrians may be fined by policemen for poaching on parts of the highways intended for other traffic. If the puffy pedestrian waxes uncivil in his argument with the officer and begins waving his arms about frantically, he will be marched off to the "Comisaria" and required to pay a still larger fine—presumably for impersonating a traffic policeman.

Up to now, it's just a new Spanish custom. But in the near future, no doubt, it will be adopted in all forward-looking countries with backward-looking pedestrians. Not that it really matters which way a pedestrian looks, for any motorist worthy of his driver's license can maneuver his car in such a way as to attack the pedestrian on the unguarded side. The really commendable aspect of this law—as all automobilists and, in a more benign way, the automobile industry itself, will agree—is that it recognizes that the pedestrian must go.

What motorist has not been embarrassed, having gone along "just minding his own business," to hear a pedestrian shrieking excitedly at him from a perch on the front bumper? Or what motorist having just parked his car and begun to pick his way on foot across the street, has not been startled to find some erstwhile pedestrian bearing down on him in a large and fast motorcar, much indeed in the manner of a full fledged motorist?

Whether he is driving, then, or whether he is walking, the motorist finds the pedestrian endangering his tranquillity. And in more ways than this, for the pedestrian pays no charge for a number plate, seems not at all furtive—except in Madrid—in the presence of a policeman, and has no parking problems, any of which reflections can end a day's peace of mind for a motorist.

In Spain they are on the way to solving the problem. Fines are a fine first step. Pedestrian taxes no doubt will follow, for two reasons. First, pedestrians are fast becoming the only citizens who can afford to pay taxes. Second, because if pedestrians must go, the up-to-date and yet orthodox way to be rid of them is to tax them away.

Mr. Aldington's Quest

Book News of the Day

RICHARD ALDINGTON is an able writer of long novels and slim volumes of verse. The latest is LIFE QUEST (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran. $1.50), in whose thirty-seven pages he has packed the gist of his thought, the burden of his experience expressed at length in "Death of a Hero," "All Men Are Enemies," and other novels. His work, ranging from the lyric to the satiric, is based on so rich a background of study and feeling that it makes an unusual demand upon the reader for knowledge not only of European history but of natural science and various religions. This material he uses much as the old masters, Milton, Shakespeare and Chaucer, used Biblical, classical and medieval references, to dignify, amplify and elevate his verses, not as T. S. Eliot uses erudition, to confound and mystify.

Mr. Aldington is one of the few English writers of free verse who attracted attention before the American entry into the war. He served in France. Under that shadow he lives today.

> I have seen the concrete pylons
> Ranked in the Lombard plains
> Raising stiff arms to the Duce or the sky,
> But what they meant I could not tell.
> I have seen the planes go up and down
> And none brought tidings from the Golden Isles,
> But there's many a crooked stone in Northern France.

His "Life Quest" has been through the postwar world of Europe, where he has looked upon the wreckage of sixty centuries, upon fallen monuments in Spain and Sicily, and found that no good thing can be taught by bullying or by drill. Even at home he is unhappy.

> In misery have I walked the streets of London
> That rich proud city
> Of the penurious and the humiliated.

This is the only English topic. At present Mr. Aldington is living in Connecticut, where he finds a poor man may enjoy the blessings provided only by a large estate in England, and he intends to return after a winter in Europe.

His "Life Quest" has brought him to the classic return to earth, sea and sky. As a wanderer he evidently means any earth, any sea and whatever sky may be over him. He scarcely seems to realize that if he is to be at home, it must be some particular earth. Henry D. Thoreau, whose thought was close to his, knew this very well, and traveled extensively in Concord. If a poet is not to be bound to society by active participation in national or community life, he must all the more have roots in a familiar patch of earth.

Because the poet of "Life Quest" has not assumed such a partnership with its responsibilities, his verse, sincere and intensely felt as it is, is episodic and disjointed. With a stronger orientation toward some magnetic north, his verse might become a force to be reckoned with. He has many of the other qualities out of which great art is made. I. F.

Curiosities of Norway

NORWAY is strangely versatile in its appeal and one of the oddest things about the country is its extraordinary position in the world of letters and music. With a total population about the same as that of Philadelphia and having to contend with Mother Nature in a mood so stern and unsympathetic that only two and a half per cent of the soil is arable, this nation of the far north has yet managed to lift itself to a position of world importance in two great branches of art.

Think of Ibsen, Björnson, Sigrid Undset and Knut Hamsun in literature. Think of Edvard Grieg, Ole Bull, Rikard Nordraak in music. Then by way of comparison though not intentionally invidious, see how many Hollanders, Belgians, Swiss you can name, offhand, who have similarly achieved world fame in literature or music. These nations have two or three times the population of Norway, yet the Norwegian nation, by some strange inner urge, has far outdistanced them all.

Etching by Chester Leich. From "Fine Prints of the Year" (1930). Courtesy of Minton, Balch & Co., New York, and Halton & Co., London.

Landing at Ulvik

In dramatic achievement, also, Norway has gone far beyond what any outside observer would have thought possible. The "National Stage," founded in 1850 by Ole Bull, and later ardently sponsored by Ibsen and by the two Björnsons, father and son, produced a galaxy of great actors who would have won world fame had their medium been English or French instead of the Norsk tongue, which was and remains "Greek" to the world at large.

To turn to a very different aspect of Norway, it is a sheer freak of geological formation that makes this country possible at all as the home of a civilized race. I refer to the submarine "edge" which surrounds almost the whole of Norway's coast line at an average depth of about two hundred fathoms. This edge or shelf permits the warm water from the Gulf of Mexico to enjoy a monopoly in the business of filling Norway's fjords. It resolutely keeps out the icy polar current which runs at a greater depth, trying unsuccessfully to get over the shelf and reach this fjord or that with its cruel influence. In effect Norway is thus provided with a Brobdingnagian hot-water heating system. There are some twenty vast warm baths, and dozens of minor ones, planted at suitable intervals.

Some of the fjords run inland more than a hundred miles and are extremely deep. The Sogne, for instance, is nearly a mile in depth, yet it is filled entirely with *warm* surface water. Six million cubic yards of heated water reach Norway's coast every second. They replenish its bath tubs, making the latitudes of Baffin's Bay and the Yukon not only endurable but actually mild, even in January.

The Maelstrom of Norway, geographically speaking, is a surprise of another stripe, for it amounts to almost nothing. It is a current washing the southern tip of the Lofoden Islands so gently that even small sailboats scarcely notice it. Its chief function is to give us a laugh at Thomas Campbell, who pictured the Maelstrom as a wicked marine millrace:

> where loud Lofoden
> Whirls to death the
> roaring whale.

There exists, however, a phenomenon remotely similar to the legendary Maelstrom in that very violent tidal current called Saltström, whose task it is to fill and empty the thirty-mile *Skjerstadfjord* twice daily.

In architecture Norway offers a prime curiosity in its *stavkirker* or timber churches. They appear to have been built to the honor of some dragon. Yet they were built as houses of Christian worship in the Viking age which understood but dimly what the new religion meant. Some twenty of these ancient dragon churches still exist in various valleys and they are fascinating in their testimony regarding a primitive age. The worshipers must have knelt in almost total darkness while the priests sang mass in the candle-lighted choir.

In the animal kingdom Norway possesses one of the most curious beasts imaginable, the little lemming, a sort of mole which occasionally becomes a national scourge. Just as there are "locust years" in parts of America so there are "lemming years" in Norway when incredible millions of these little animals appear as if from nowhere. They march in one direction, leaving a track of desolation, for they eat every growing thing.

It often takes days for one of these dreadful armies to pass a given point but in the end the lemmings annihilate themselves for they will not swerve a hair from their chosen direction and sooner or later they inevitably encounter some fjord or lake too wide for them to swim. They plunge in with mad abandon and are drowned "to a lemming."

Many other curiosities in many fields are discoverable in Norway, which is perhaps hardly to be wondered at since Norway is itself the greatest curiosity of all, a country salvaged for civilization by a kindly current and by nature's ingenious device for using it.

SYDNEY A. CLARK

The Government and "Big Business"

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A letter comes to me from a friend of long standing. He is a resident of Dallas, Texas. I quote:

"When President Roosevelt took office, the country was in a very dangerous condition, and something very radical was necessary. He did the necessary things at the right time, and I feel sure as you do that he saved us from a very severe panic of some kind.

"Personally, I do not believe the President is as radical as the latter part of his Administration would lead one to believe. He has surrounded himself mostly with people who believe a government can be run on theory instead of good old experience.

"To my notion, the President has surrounded himself with a bunch of theorists who are making a 'sucker' out of him. As for Congress, most of the legislators are just plain politicians who believe that the 'party' comes first, and to hold votes they are willing to submerge the country in a quagmire of debts.

"As you know, and everyone who will give the matter a little thought, so-called 'big business' is the backbone of any country. Without it, these United States would be nothing today. But, as all through the ages, the successful business has been made to pay for the weaknesses of others. There is no excuse to subsidize industry—probably shipping, if properly regulated, should be subsidized, as this is badly needed in our export business—and the Government should get out of the loan business, farm business, etc., and let private business *run its own business*. You cannot help anyone by 'robbing Peter to pay Paul.'

"This looks very much like a tirade against the Administration—and it is, but if the President could have remained on the pavement instead of allowing schoolteachers and politicians to crowd him off, would not the Democratic Party have an easier time at the next election?"

I know you will be interested in a view from the big Southwest, Texas, a State where Roosevelt might normally expect some of his strongest support, judging by the way he has squandered eastern money there.

Andover, Mass. CORNELIUS A. WOOD

A Mother Against Crime Strips

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As the mother of a couple of little boys, I wish to register a protest against the unwholesome and dangerous influence of some of the comic strips, which could more truthfully be called "crime strips." They are in a class with the "Children's Crime Hour" on the radio between 5 and 6 o'clock.

We wonder why there is so much crime among the very young today. The real marvel is that there is so little. A child actually lives the things he reads in the papers or hears over the radio, and it makes my heart sick to think of the thoroughly vicious lessons his receptive mind is receiving daily. All one needs to do is to observe the expression on a child's face to realize what is happening to the minds of youngsters.

What is the matter with us grownups anyway? Do we really want a nation of criminals? Even a child would know better than to train his dog to do the wrong thing and then expect him to do the right. The poor children are not to blame. It is us stupid adults who permit our children to attend this daily crime school who really should be sent to a reformatory until we realize the dreadful things we are doing to our children.

I have had to exclude the Sunday paper from our home, as parts of it are too evil to have where my children can get at it, and unless these crime strips are discontinued, I am going to have to omit the daily paper also. My children are too precious to me to subject them to any unnecessary evil influence, even if it does mean a sacrifice on my part. MRS. A. T. LINDEM

Austin, Minn.

To Help Refugees

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Society of Friends (Quakers), whose representatives have been in close contact with refugees from political and religious persecution for many years and in many countries, is convinced that the present situation with regard to them ought not any longer to be tolerated by nations who call themselves Christian.

Many thousands of men and women with their families who are denied the right to work or permission to settle in any country are in effect denied the possibility of existence. They live or drift about from place to place under constant menace of expulsion and imprisonment in a state of starvation and despair. They become a problem of increasing gravity which it is impossible for any one nation to solve.

The problem, which is a new international phenomenon, has already been recognized by the League of Nations as belonging to its province, and it assumed responsibility when it appointed Dr. Nansen as high commissioner and set up a body to deal with certain categories of refugees. The whole problem since that time has been extended instead of reduced, and what is now required is recognition of gravity by the states members of the League and united action by them to minimize as much as possible its evil effects upon the comity of nations.

This united action should take the form of an extension of the responsibility of the League in respect of juridical protection based on a clearly defined legal status and political action involving the transfer from one country to another of all refugees from political or religious persecution, and persons deprived of nationality by causes outside their control. The assumption of such responsibility would involve a bureau or department within the League which would continue to function until the state of world politics was such as to render it no longer necessary.

The Society of Friends therefore asks the Assembly of the League to extend the scope of its responsibility for refugees to include all refugees and persons deprived of nationality by causes outside their control.

CLARENCE E. PICKETT, Executive Secretary,
American Friends Service Committee.
Philadelphia, Penna.

Tribute to Will Rogers

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I feel the greatest hesitancy in urging poetry upon an editor, but a piece has come to my attention which seems to have caught so much of the comfort and kindliness which Will Rogers's life should impart to those who feel they have lost him, that I should like to pass it along. Here it is:

"Aw, Shucks——"

> Ambling along, his shrewd kindly eyes
> Shyly viewing the beauties
> Of a new land—
> Seizing the hand of an old crony,
> Or of a president, fellow-Ambassador,
> Senator, or prince—
> Grinning wistfully—and humbly before
> his Creator,
> Perhaps saying, whimsically:
> "Y'know, Lord, all I know is what I've
> read
> In the papers
> 'N' picked up as I gadded around
> Hither 'n' yon;
> But all this stuff that's in the papers
> Just now.
> Page on page—'n all the pictures—
> Aw, shucks, Lord,
> I wish I coulda earned
> A little mite of it.
> They mean well, Lord—don't hold it
> against 'em,
> Let's just call it good-intentioned
> Exaggeration;
> They're just bein' kind
> To an ignor'nt ol' cowhand
> From Oologah.
> Y'know, Lord, that's a great bunch
> You've got down there,
> Senators 'n all;
> I'm gonna miss 'em for a while,
> I had no idy
> They felt—that way—about—aw, shucks,
> Lord—
> After the way I've kidded 'em,
> 'N' all—
> But I've never hurt 'em till now,
> An' I'm just wonderin', Lord,
> If there ain't some way
> You can ease it up for 'em?
> Just tell 'em that—shucks—it ain't bad
> like that a'tall—
> An' that this round-up's just fine an'
> Prettier than the song.
> Y'see, Lord, that down there gets right
> next to me, an',
> Shucks, there ain't nothin'
> I c'n do about it;
> So do what you can, won't you, Lord?
> I've got lots of confidence in Your ability
> Along that line.
> Well, there goes those bells—my time's up,
> So I'll be moseyin' along.
> Say, Lord! Ain't that ol' boy over there
> From Claremore?"

This was written by Waldo Wettengel, editor of the Rush Springs (Okla.) Gazette.

Oklahoma City, Okla. T. A. N.

The Wide Horizon

Refugees Gaining Rights

By Daniel Vostokoff

LONDON

A PAGE has been turned recently in the history of the troublous existence of Russian emigrés, and a fact of importance has to be recorded in the annals of international endeavors to find a humane solution to the problem.

After more than twelve years of patient insistence on the part of Russian organizations established in exile, supported by their friends abroad and the great humanitarian work of the "Nansen Office" in Geneva, a conference of five states-members of the League of Nations worked out a final act in a form of a "convention, relating to the international status of refugees," and so a much-needed legislation came into being. This convention, dated Oct. 28, 1933, was completed through its ratification last May by two members of the League.

Although the convention signed at present by six states-members of the League, with various more or less important reservations, is not achieving all the desiderata of the Russian refugees—namely, full equality of rights with any other foreigners living abroad—still, even in its present form this international legal act confers upon emigrés certain substantial rights. Restricted as they are, these rights represent a fundamental of justice and as such the convention is undoubtedly a valuable moral agent. It may be regarded as a foundation for the future development of an international safe conduct. The convention may be denounced after five years from its ratification, but it may also continue indefinitely—indeed, its fate is as much dependent on the emigrés themselves as upon the governments which framed it.

* * *

With the recognition of the U. S. S. R. by many states-members of the League—and especially after these nations came into closer contact with the Bolshevik Government, and the U. S. S. R. entered the League—the situation of Russian emigrés became tragic. Even earlier a decree of the Soviets deprived of citizenship those Russians who, without permission, had left Russia before or after the advent of the Soviet régime. Of course, the emigrés could apply for a Soviet passport, but this was a means which as a rule they would not use.

Today things are slowly getting worse as the result of increased unemployment in the countries where the Russian homeless have found hospitality; it is very natural that the regulations which the governments are drawing up to protect employment are extended to their own citizens first.

Recently an influential deputation interviewed the British Foreign Secretary and informed him of the increasingly difficult situation of the emigrés. The deputation proposed the setting up of a central organization under the supervision of the League in order to assist the most needy refugees. Petitions were also submitted to the Council of the League on behalf of the refugees hit by discriminatory labor conditions. The Council approved a scheme for raising funds by issuing a special surcharged postage stamp, the amount of the surcharge being transferred to the Nansen office.

* * *

The deeply religious character of Russians has enabled them to endure courageously hardships which might otherwise be unbearable. It has saved them from bitterness and resentment. Their search for God has been specified by the term Bogoiskatelstvo (literally—God-seeking), a characteristic that has served them well in exile.

They have learned great lessons, too. Their work to maintain that high culture, which is their legacy from generations of those who founded and built "Mother-Russia," has found expression in all departments of life. Large social groups, such as Zemgor (Zemstvos and Town Relief Committee), the National Union, the Union of Representatives of Russian Juridical Institutions, Union of Russian Academic Organizations, Russian Musical Union Abroad, the Peasants' Union, National Organization of Russian Scouts, National Union of the Young Generation, the Union of Russian Writers, and more than 100 more, are striving to preserve the individuality of a scattered people as well as maintain unity.

The most original feature in this scheme of organizations is that these diverse political and social units are exactly the same—as regards their plan, their formation and program—in Kharbin, Paris, New York or Seattle. They are indeed unfettered either by the frontiers or the tongues of the countries in which they are located. Their unity entirely transcends frontiers.

Mirror of Opinion

Increase the Production

INCREASED production is the only cure for this depression. Wealth, whether it be money, jewels, merchandise or buildings, is the accumulation of products in excess of immediate requirements which may be held or exchanged. Wealth can be increased only by producing something.

The farmers' failure to increase the nation's wealth as in the past was one of the principal causes of the depression. Cutting down production under the AAA made conditions worse. If the relief money had been loaned to farmers and industries to be used to employ more labor it would have provided employment for all and most of the money would be repaid from sale of the products, instead of being a total loss to the Government as relief donations.—*Walter B. Davis, in Glendale (Calif.) Bulletin.*